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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 15 NO. 21 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 18, 1970 | $2.00 Per Year

The two winners of the Conservation FFA public speaking contest this week are shown with their awards following the contest Wednesday night. They are Mark Wenger (left), first place, and Jacob Musser second place.

Wagner Wins FFA Speech Contest

Mark Wagner, Manor FFA Chapter, Penn Manor High School won the Conservation FFA public speaking contest Wednesday night at the Farm and Home Center on "Our Endangered Nation, Tragedy of Modern Living"

Wagner will compete later in the regional contest at Lebanon

Jacob Musser, Grassland FFA Chapter, Garden Spot High School, New Holland placed second with "That Unwanted Gift"

Both spoke on the threat that pollution and unwise use of natural resources poses for the nation and world

Also speaking were Carl Weaver, Grassland FFA, and Fred Edwards, Solanco FFA

The contest judges were William Counts, assistant superintendent of county schools, Orval Bass, district conservationist and Kenneth Depo, urban director, Soil and Water Conservation District Depo is graphic arts teacher at Donegal High School

Speakers Explain Farm Coops to Area Youths

Farm cooperatives are of value to farmers to the extent they provide services and increase farmer income, several representatives of cooperatives told youths at the Youth Institute on Cooperative Business this week at the Farm and Home Center

The cooperatives also emphasized they have employment opportunities for capable persons with farm backgrounds

Boyd C Gartley, public relations director, Inter State Milk Producers' Cooperative described a cooperative as 'a voluntary farm organization for the survival of the farmer by providing a service or by increasing the farmer's income We have to be hard today If it doesn't provide these, we should bury it"

He also said, "Working together is the only way you're going to survive Let's be honest about it"

Stating that "the power today is in the market he also cautioned, "But when you try to market it (farm produce) yourself you have doubled your exposure" Individual farmers don't have the capacity to be both producers and marketers, he said.

Gartley made the comments preceding a panel discussion in which four young persons questioned representatives of five cooperatives During the panel discussion, other cooperative representatives continued the explanation of the cooperative concept, how it works, its goals and objectives

The cooperative representatives were Gartley, Mark Hess, Lancaster county unit manager, Agway, Inc David Yoder general manager, American Breeders Cooperative, Carl Brown, manager, Farm Credit Association, and S A Horton, manager, Mount Joy (milk) Farmers Cooperative

The youths quizzing the cooperative panel were Averril Royer, Ruth Birbaker, Matthew Young and Linford Martin

In explaining the cooperative's role Hess said, 'I wonder what the farmer would get for his milk if he marketed it the same way farmers market tobacco? As you broaden your scope of service to farmers, we believe cooperatives have the ability to give farmers the greatest value for the dollar he spends"

(Continued on Page 9)

Farm Calendar

Saturday, April 18

12 00 noon — Farm Women Societies 3 and 10, Lincoln Lutheran Church

Monday, April 20

1 30 8 30 p m — Southeastern DHIA supervisors conference, City-County Building, Lebanon

8 00 p m — Organizational meeting for Lancaster County 1970 Dairy Princess Program, Farm and Home Center

Tuesday, April 21

9 30 - 11 30 a m — Pattern Alteration Workshops, Berwyn Red Cross Building, Chester County

6 15 p m — "Sew Smart," Channel 33

7 30 p m — Lincoln Community

(Continued on Page 5)

National Ayrshire Group Holds Auction

Some 46 top animals from 37 farms around the country were auctioned off Thursday night at the 1970 National Ayrshire Convention Grand National Sale at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion

While a large crowd attended the auction, most of them appeared to be merely observers and, except for a few animals, bidding competition was light

Bringing the top dollar was Fairdale Gemini Commander, the first bull calf to sell at public auction having a full sister with a 2x 305 day record of 32 250 pounds of milk

The calf was consigned to the sale by Fairdale Farms, Bennington, Vt The young bull is related to Fairdale Betty Gem, which produced the 32 250 pounds of milk on the Meridith Farm, Topsfield Mass

Top bred heifer was Elk-Ayr Koondike's Loraine, born in September 1967 The heifer brought $2,100. She was consigned by Charles Lane, of Woodstock, Conn.

(Continued on Page 9)

Bidding is shown underway on a top bred heifer at the Grand Ayrshire Sale, Lancaster.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

April 16, 1970

CATTLE 3400 Compared to last week close Slaughter Steers 50 1 00 lower, instances 1 50 lower Cows fully steady. Bulls mostly steady few sales Feeder Steers steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Couple loads Prime 1190 1270 lbs 33 75 on Monday, high Choice and Prime 1050 1425 lbs 31 85 33 25 Choice 950 1475 lbs 30 00 32 25 high Good and low Choice 29 35 31 00 Good 27 35-30 00 Standard and low Good 25 75 29 25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Small lot Choice 800 lbs 30 00, few Good 750 800 lbs 26 00 27 00

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 22 00 24 00 few 24 10 24 75 Cutter 21 00 23 00 Canner and low Cutter 19 75 21 00

BULLS — Choice 28 85 30 00 few head 30 50 31 00 Good 26 75 29 00 Utility and Commercial 26 75 30 00 few head 30 50 31 50

FEEDER STEERS — Part load Choice 700 lbs 34 50 couple loads mixed Good and Choice 900 950 lbs 30 00 31 00 around 5 loads Choice 910 1170 lbs 29 10 30 60

CALVES 350 — Vealers strong to 1 00 higher Cull and Utility scarce

VEALERS — Choice 51 00-54 00, few head 55 00 56 00, Good 47 00 52 00, Standard 42 00 48 00, Utility 35 00 43 00, Cull 90 120 lbs 28 00-35 00, 65 85 lbs 26 00 30 00

HOGS 1500 — Barrows and Gilts steady to 25 lower

CLOSING SALES BARROWS AND GILTS—One Lot US 1 215 lbs 26 50, US 2 3 190-240 lbs 24 75-25 35, 245 255 lbs 24 10-24 60

SHEEP 200 — Wooled Lambs 2 00 3 00 higher, Spring Lambs strong Ewes steady

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 55-95 lbs on Monday 33 00 34 00, few head 40 60 lbs 35 00-47 50

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 70-95 lbs on Wednesday 31 75-34 75 Good 70 90 lbs 27 75-28 00 Utility 23 50 24 50

SHORN LAMBS—Choice 90-105 lbs with #1 pelts 28 50 30 00

Auction Only

April 15, 1970

CATTLE 1228 — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers to 50 lower, fully decline on high-Choice and Prime Cows 25 50 higher; Bulls mostly steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1425 lbs 31 85 33 25 Choice 950 1475 lbs 30 00 32 25; high-Good and low-Choice 29 35-30 85; Good 27 35 29 50, Standard and low-Good 25 75 28 50

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 22 25 24 00, few 24 10 24 75, Cutter 21 00 23 00, Canner and low Cutter 19 75 21 00

BULLS — Choice 28 85-30 00, few 30 60 31 00 Good 26 75 28 75 Utility and Commercial 26 75 30 00, few 30 25 31 50

FEEDER STEERS — Three loads Choice 910 1170 lbs 29 10 29 85

CALVES 65 — Vealers strong to 1 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 51 50-54 00, few 55 50 56 00, Good 47 50 52 00 Standard 43 00-49 00, Utility 35 00 43 00 Cull 28 50 35 00

HOGS 350 — Barrows and Gilts 25-50 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS—One lot US 1 215 lbs 26 50, US 2-3 190-240 lbs 24 75-25 35 245 255 lbs 24 10-24 60

SHEEP 91 — Slaughter Lambs 2 00-3 00 higher

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 70 95 lbs 31 75-34 75 Good 70-90 lbs 27 75 28 00, Utility 23 50-24 50

SPRING LAMBS — One lot Choice 30 lbs 63 00, couple lots 40 60 lbs 37 00 47 50

Local Grain Prices

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted however, that not every dealer handles each commodity All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday April 16, 1970 are as follows

	Bid	Offered
Ear Corn	$39 67	$43 33
Shelled Corn	1 44	1 56
Oats	76	84
Barley	1 04	1 24
Wheat	1 44	1 63

*Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill

Vintage Auction

April 14, 1970

CATTLE 1183 — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers weak to 50 lower, Cows 50-1 00 lower, most decline on Utility, Bulls mostly steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs 32 25-33 50, few head 33 50-33 75, Choice 950 1400 lbs 30 50-32 00, few sales 32 00 32 75 high Good and low Choice 29 00 30 85, Good 28 00 30 50, Standard and low-Good 24 75 28 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—Few head choice 800 950 lbs 28 60 30 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 50-23 35, few 23 50 23 85, Cutter 21 00 23 00, Canner and low Cutter 19 75-21 00

BULLS — Choice 28 75-29 85 Good 27 25 29 00 Utility and Commercial 27 50 29 85 five head 30 60-31 75

CALVES 365—Vealers steady to 2 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 51 00-54 00, few head 55 00-56 50 Good 48 00 51 00 Standard 43 00-47 50 Utility 37 00 42 00 Cull 90 120 lbs 33 00 36 00 65-85 lbs 27 50 29 00

HOGS 413 — Barrows and Gilts steady to strong

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 195 225 lbs 26 50-27 00 US 1-2 200-240 lbs 25 75-26 35

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

April 16, 1970

CATTLE 746 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers 50 to fully 1 00 lower, although high Choice and Prime not comparable because of small supply, Cows 50 1 00 higher, full advance on Utility, Bulls weak to 50 lower Supply included 33 per cent Cows and 13 per cent Bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Small supply high Choice and Prime 1050 1250 lbs 32 25 32 85, Choice 950 1350 lbs 30 35-32 35, high-Good and low Choice 29 00-30 85, Good 28 25 30 00, Standard and low Good 26 60 29 00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 85 24 75, ten head 24 85-25 85 Cutter 21 25-23 50

BULLS — Choice 28 75 29 85, few 30 75 31 10 Good 27 00-28 75, Utility and Commercial 27 00 30 00, few 30 10 31 10, Cutter and low-Utility 25 50 26 75

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice 955 985 lbs 30 50-30 75

CALVES 324 — Vealers strong to 2 00 higher full advance on Good and Choice

VEALERS — Choice 53 50-55 00, few 55 50 56 00 with a couple at 59 00 60 00, Good 47 00 54 00, Standard 43 00-49 00, Utility 36 50-44 00 Cull 29 00 35 00

SHEEP 21 — Spring Lambs comprised the bulk of the supply and these sold higher

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 50 70 lbs 33.00 37 50, few head 15 25 lbs 57 50 61 00

COWS

April 15, 1970

Receipts of 122 cows, 2 bulls and 27 heifers sold stronger. Fresh Holsteins 425-890; Other breeds 300-375, Bulls to 460; Heifers 180-415

HORSES

April 13, 1970

Receipts of 323 horses sold stronger. Work Horses (single) 155-300, (pairs) 500 660; Mules (single) 145-340, (pairs) 350-650; Pony Mares 15-25, Geldings 10-20, Riding Horses 110 425; Driving Horses 145 320, Killers 9-10.

HOGS

April 13, 1970

Receipts totaled 1319 Retail 26 27. Heavyweights 23.50 25.50, Wholesale 2 3-4s 25 50-26.; Sows 20-22 75, Boars 19 50-21.

CALVES

April 13, 1970

Receipts totaled 93 Choice and Prime 50-54, Good and Low Choice 44 50-49 50, Standard 40-44, Common 25-39

HAY

Twenty-six loads of hay sold as follows Mixed 39-46, Alfalfa 49 57, Straw 41-46

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, April 16, 1970)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
April	31.60	26.00		33.35
May			4.12	33.40
June	30.80	29.72		33.50
July		27.40		
August	30.90	25.80		
September				35.00
October	30.00	23.50		33.75
November			2.45	
December	29.70			35.90
January 1971				35.00
February	29.80			
March			2.83	
April			3.03	
June	30.00			

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Cattle are steady, Hogs are steady, Potatoes are stronger and Eggs are stronger

Chicago Cattle

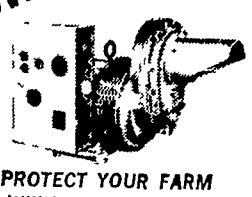
Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close Choice and Prime slaughter steers 1150 lbs and up 50-75 lower Other steers steady to 50 lower Slaughter Heifers 25-50 lower Cows steady to 25 higher Bulls steady to 50 lower, receipts 67 percent Slaughter Steers and 28 percent Heifers with the balance mostly Cows Overall finish of steers not as attractive as last week with less than 15 percent Prime and 75 percent Choice as compared with 17 percent Prime and 72 percent Choice last week and a year ago Average cost and weight of Steers this week estimated to 31 65 and 1205 lbs as compared with 31 72 and 1202 lbs last week and 30 45 and 1174 lbs a year ago The increased supply of Slaughter Heifers was largely average Good to Prime weighing 850-1100 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday Prime 1200-1400 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 32 25-32.75 with three loads at 32 75. On Monday four loads reached 33 50 High Choice and Prime 1150-1450 lbs 31 50-32 25 Choice 950-1400 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 30.75-32 00 Mixed good and Choice 30 00 30 75 Good 28 00-30.00. Standard and low good 27.00-28 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Wednesday high Choice and Prime 900-1100 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 31 00-31.25 up to 32.00 on Monday Choice 850-1050 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 29 75-31.00. Good and Choice 28 50-29.75. Good 27 00-28 50.

When Power Fails



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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of light type hens continued to decline with top of the range 1c lower Demand light and unaggressive as many buyers finding difficulty in scheduling slaughter during the next several weeks as most plants booked to capacity for the balance of the month Offerings continue heavy and in excess of needs. Offerings on heavy type hens limited but generally short of a light interest. Prices paid at farm Light Type Hens: 7-8½ M 8c Heavy Type Hens: Tfewr.

Delmarva

Ready-to-cook movement continues good with unbilled interest reported Processing problems and heavy rains hampering slaughter at some plants Advance interest good with early trading noted ranging from 27½-28c on Plant Grade Less-than-trucklot prices ranged higher on both U S and Plant Grades Live supplies adequate to ample overall Undertone very firm. Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival at terminal markets U.S. Grade A 28-31, M 28 28½c; Plant Grade 27½-28½, M 27½-28c.

Fogelsville

(Prices paid dock weight, cents per lb, except where noted)

HENS, Heavy Type, 18-26, PULLETS, 28 34; ROASTERS, 15-30½ mostly 35-30, TURKEYS, Toms, 26-26½, TURKEYS, Hens, 28 39½ mostly 36-38½, RABBTS, 45 61, GUINEAS, 80½-89½, PIGEONS (Per Pair), 1 25-1 55

TOTALS COOPS SOLD. 459

New York Eggs

Prices about steady and unchanged on large and mediums Trading activity light Receipts restricted to lighter needs or arriving on consignment Jumbos occasionally short of full needs. Large whites plentiful with occasional offerings to nearby plants at 35½ cents left unsold. Extra large demand decreased and stocks more readily available with street sales noted at 37-39½ mostly 37½ 38½c Mediums irregularly distributed but ample for local needs Supplies of browns light Smalls tending to accumulate under light local demand, full loads occasionally short for export requirements. Carton movement fairly good with best interest noted for the heavier weights

New Meat Law To Be Reviewed

The new Meat Inspection Act will be discussed by state meat and marketing specialists at 8 p m Friday, April 24 at the Farm and Home Center basement meeting room

H Louis Moore, Penn State extension marketing specialist will discuss the application of inspection standards to existing plants

Dr. Everett Denlinger, superintendent of meat hygiene, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, will talk about details of the various regulations under the new act

Max Smith, county agent, said the information "should be of particular value to local butchers, packers, meat processors, market-stand retailers, locker-plant operators and anyone connected with the meat business

"We are aware of some confusion and misunderstanding caused by the new Meat Inspection Act We hope that you will accept this opportunity of learning more about these regulations"

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday April 13 to Friday April 17)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex Large	39½ 40½	39½ 40½	39½ 40½	39½ 40½	40 41
Fcy. Large	37½	37½	37½	37½	38
Fcy Mediums	33½	33½	33½	33½	33½
Fcy Pullets	28½	28½	29	29	29
Fcy. Peewees	18	18	19	19	19
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	38	39	40	40	40
Fcy. Mediums	33½	33½	33½	33½	33½
Fcy. Pullets	28½	28½	29	29	29
Fcy. Peewees	18	18	19	19	19
Standards	34½	34½	34½	34½	35
Checks	22	22	22	22	22

Trend—Mediums in ample supply particularly in the South. Large generally in good balance. West Coast firm.

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Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

US 2 3 195 240 lbs 25.25 25 60
US 2 185 190 lbs 24 85 25 00

SHEEP 53 — Spring Lambs 2 00 3 00 higher. Ewes steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 80 90 lbs 37 00 39 00, Choice 25 50 lbs 46 00 53 50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Few Utility 7 00 8 00

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Manheim, Ephrata and Akron subscribers and advertisers can avoid a toll call by calling us through 626-2191 Just ask for Lancaster Farming Our main number is 394 3047.

School Administrators To Study Environment

The Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District and the Lancaster County Public Schools are jointly sponsoring an "Environmental Education Laboratory for School Administrators" at the Vocational-Technical School, Mount Joy April 24 and 25

The program includes discussions by state and local officials of various aspects of resource management, including forests and their relationship to soils, air, water and wildlife; relationship of these resources to man's needs, and a review of fish life

The Lancaster County Planning Commission will discuss the Lancaster County environment and local projects relating to it at 7 30 p m Friday

The Saturday program includes a bus tour of selected areas around Mount Joy.

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Federally Inspected Livestock Slaughter

(For week starting April 13, 1970)

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	451,000	1,274,000	164,000
Same period last wk.	427,000	1,234,000	162,000
Same period last yr.	421,000	1,267,000	153,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

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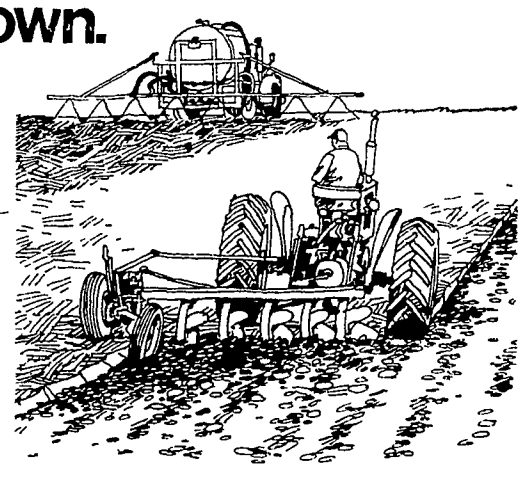

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Bust Threat Grows

On March 7, Lancaster Farming editorially raised the question of "How Many Eggs?" Our question followed a USDA recommendation to farmers not to increase egg production in 1970. We carried the advice of Poultry and Egg Production newspaper to farmers to go slow. But we left the choice to the individual farmer on how to proceed in the face of the caution flags.

Since March 7, the egg marketing situation for most farmers has changed drastically. The biggest blow came immediately after Easter when egg prices dropped 25 per cent, to a level a national egg marketing official informed us was just about break even.

Stability Efforts

In the past two weeks, egg prices have stabilized at the new level. Meanwhile, various poultry organizations are in the process of encouraging farmers to sell off old flocks, cut down on flock size increases, promote eggs, and sell breakers. The effort is to cut back on egg production so as to stabilize supply and keep demand high. In short, the effort is stop prices from going lower.

But the egg men are not optimistic about keeping present egg prices — primarily for one reason. That reason is the mushrooming egg hatch which threatens to flood the country with new laying flocks and more eggs in the next several months.

Egg hatch was up 21 per cent in January compared to a year ago, and it was up 17 per cent in February, according to the USDA. We haven't seen any figures for March, yet, but recent statements by poultry officials indicate the March figures won't be an improvement.

Some officials already have said that in order to avoid "a bust" in egg prices, the natch from March through June would have to be held at not higher than the 1969 level.

Warning!

Just how serious the situation has become is indicated by the large advertisement by United Egg Producers in the April 11 edition of Poultry and Egg Production. Headed "WARNING!" in large red letters, the ad asks if the egg industry is headed for a massive bust. It continues.

"The urgency of the problem is real and upon us. Recent increases in pullet placements are alarming. The trend started in December when egg type placements rose 19 per cent.

"In January, a 23 per cent increase was recorded. February layer type eggs in incubators were up 19 per cent over February a year ago level.

"If this alarming trend continues through June, the spectre of a recurrence of the 1967-early 1968 nightmare (egg prices remained below cost of production for 18 months) is a definite reality . . and it will happen even if July-December placements are held to the 1969 levels. If the industry is blessed with improved pullet survivals the nightmare will be intensified.

18 - 24 Months

"The warning signs are clear. A massive 'bust' is building up rapidly and can hit as early as August or September this year . . and according to past history, it will take 18-24 months for recovery.

"There is only one way to prevent disaster and that is through enlightened responsibility — 'Producer Responsibility,' 'Grower Responsibility' and 'Hatcher Responsibility.' All must act immediately to make responsible placement decisions.

"It's already later — **much** later — than you think. It's almost too late!" UEP said.

We can't say it any better.

The question remaining for each poultryman is. "What am I going to do about it?"

A Real Dilemma

For the businessman who has the bulk of his know-how, equipment and capital tied up in layers, it's a real dilemma. Does he hold off starting the next flock of layers? Does he move ahead and hope that enough of the other guys take corrective actions to stave off the bust?

Does he go ahead and pray the bust won't be very long or very severe?

Only the individual farmer can answer these questions, but we suggest he do some very serious thinking in the next few days. The decisions made could be very important for his future.

Those farmers who have the flexibility and aren't committed and who are about ready to get a new flock of birds, might consider holding off until the rate of hatch becomes more reasonable. While idle equipment and buildings are costly, losses could be multiplied by large outputs of eggs which might have to be sold for much less than the cost of production.

Hans Herr House

The Lancaster Mennonite Conference Historical Society has purchased the Hans Herr house, the oldest dwelling house in Lancaster County and the oldest Mennonite meeting place in America. Built in 1719, the house is truly historic and the Historical Society deserves commendation and assistance in the restoration effort.

Elsewhere in this issue are pictures of the exterior of the Hans Herr house and the hand-hewn wooden steps in the house.

Many prominent persons, including painter Andrew Wyeth, have already lent their moral and financial support to the restoration effort.

The fact that many Lancaster Countians are descendents of the Hans Herr heightens the local interest in the project.

We feel sure the project will continue to gain the support of citizens in Lancaster County and elsewhere.

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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A Bit More . . .

There have been a lot of accidents in Lancaster County this year, far too many, both on the highways and elsewhere.

We think these comments by a hardened news reporter in Missouri sum it up:

"It's not a pretty scene to come upon shattered glass, twisted metal, oozing oil and gasoline, moans of pain and the flowing of a man's life-blood don't give you a comfortable feeling. How can drivers be made to realize that a bit more caution, a bit more kindness, a bit more courtesy and a lot more decency would put an end to many of these scenes."

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Set Strawberry Plants

Early spring is the best time to set strawberry plants in this part of the country. Early plants will usually result in greater yields next spring because the first few runner plants will bear the most strawberries. the earlier the runner plants are set, the better will be the yield. Planting distances should be four feet between rows and 24 inches on the row. Fertilize in June and again in early August to develop the maximum number and strength of plants.

To Observe Alfalfa For Weevil

Warm spring weather is slow in coming this year but it may arrive all of a sudden. With the current favorable moisture conditions the growing season will get off to a fast start. Alfalfa business growers are urged to observe the alfalfa stands closely for feeding weevil later this month and early May. It is likely that many crops may be cut without any spray until after the first cutting is made. A leaflet is available on the subject.

To Buy Feeder Pigs Carefully

If you plan to buy feeder pigs from out of state, demand official Interstate Health Certificates before the animals are moved. Failure to buy and move pigs legally is too big a risk; if they come down with the disease, hog cholera, all hogs on the farm and in the area may be infected and the dreaded disease spread. Don't be taken by offers of bargain pigs, they may put you out of

For Full Market Reports Read Lancaster Farming

ALL ONE?

Lesson for April 19, 1970

Background Scripture: Galatians 3.
Devotional Reading Psalms 67.

I'd like to tell you a story about a man named Ivan.

Ivan was a citizen of the Soviet Union. He was much like any other citizen of the U.S.S.R., with one notable exception: he was also a Christian, a practicing member of the Christian Church. This was a commitment that made his life a hardship.

Rev. Althouse

Because he was a Christian, Ivan had a very limited future in the little Ukranian town in which he lived. He wasn't abused physically in any way for his Christianity, but his opportunities in the Soviet society were strictly limited. One opportunity that was not closed to him, however, was the armed forces and so he enlisted. So fine was his record in the army, so great was the initiative and talent he demonstrated, that he eventually became an officer.

Stacked against him

When he had been mustered out of the army, he set his heart and mind on going to the university to study for the profession of law. Christians were not forbidden to enter the university, but, as the saying goes, "the deck was stacked against him." On the day of his registration, the school authorities caused him to be arrested on a minor, trumped-up charge and he was put in prison.

After months of prison in his home town, he was transferred to what we would call a state penitentiary, one of the most brutal prisons in the country. There, Ivan, a brilliant young student, the kind of self enterprising youth any nation should be anxious to claim, was brutually beaten and died.

This tragic story, as I have told it to you, is true in every detail but these: his name was not Ivan, but Clyde Kinard; the scene of the story was not the Soviet Union, but the United States; the prison was not in the Ukraine, but in Mississippi; and his offence was not that he was a Christian in a Communist land, but a black man in a white man's society.

I tell this story to you, not because it is an unusual story, for it is not; there are many other true stories equally tragic. I tell it simply because I know that I need to be reminded, lest in my comfortable complacency I find it difficult to understand why some people in this nation are so angry, so bitter. And if I need to be reminded, so, I'm sure, do you.

Coming apart

There is probably no time in the history of this nation when we have been so deeply divided as a people, when the fabric of our society was so deeply in danger of coming apart at the seams. Never have so many people been so frightened or spoken so rashly or asked with more urgency: "What is going on in our nation?" The Report of the United States Riot Commission has given one answer: "This is our basic conclusion: Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white—separate and unequal."

There are also other divisions. There are the divisions between the poor and the affluent, the have's and the have not's. There is the division that exists between generations, the young and the old. These divisions are so deep, so complex, so bitter, so dangerous. The times demand a ministry of reconciliation so that men may recognize, as Paul puts it in Galatians 3, that we are "all one in Christ Jesus."

There are passages in Paul's letters where he speaks of the different ministries in the church: some men are called to be preachers, other teachers, etc. But he says nothing about some being given the ministry of reconciliation. The reason: all are to be reconcilers. He gives all of us this "ministry of reconciliation."

The job of bringing us together, of healing the wounds of this society, is something that rests upon all of us. We are "all one in Christ Jesus," and we must both recognize that oneness and make it evident to our divided world.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

4-H Club, Mt Airy Fire Hall

7.30 p m - Farm and Home Foundation board of directors meeting Farm and Home Center

8 00 p m - Ephrata Young Farmers meeting Vo Ag room Ephrata High School

Wednesday, April 22

7 30 p m — Lancaster County 4-H Wildlife Club, reorganization meeting, Production Credit Building, 411 W Roseville Road, Lancaster

Thursday, April 23

9 30 a m - 3 30 p m — Flower Grower's Day, Penn State

1:30 p m — Women's Garden Club flower show, Moravian Church Hall, Lancaster

6 15 p m.—"Sew Smart," Channel 33.

7 00 p m — Farm Women Society 26, 6497 Miriam Circle, East Petersburg

7:30 p m —Countywide 4-H Holstein Club meeting, Farm and Home Center

Southeastern County Agents meeting, Avalong Dairy Restaurant, York

Friday, April 24

All day—Environmental Education Laboratory for school administrators, Vo - Tech School, Mount Joy

8.00 p m.—Review of new Meat Inspection Act, Farm and Home Center

Saturday, April 25

14th annual Mennonite Tri-County Relief Sale, Twin Slope Farmer's Market West of Morgantown

8 30 a m - 1 30 p m —Environmental Education Laboratory for school administrators, Vo-Tech School, Mount Joy

Fish Warden Quits His Job

The recently appointed Waterways Patrolman for Lancaster County has resigned

The new fish warden Larry V Boor, a native of Bedford County, made his resignation effective last March 27 Robert J Bielo executive director of the Pa Fish Commission said in Harrisburg

Boor was named to the post early in February to succeed Warden Samuel W Hall who was promoted and transferred to Venango County

Boor had acted as fish warden for the county only long enough to supervise the state stocking of trout in county streams Bielo said he then submitted his resignation for personal reasons

State Firm Fined $600 For Violating Meat Law

Korte and Co 364 E Berwick St Easton was fined $600 for violating the Federal Meat Inspection Act in a Federal court action March 31, the U S Department of Agriculture reports

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said the firm which had entered a nolo contendere plea in the U S District Court in Philadelphia was fined $100 on each of six counts of shipping non Federally inspected meat in interstate commerce during 1968 and 1969

Bologna, sausage and pork were among the non inspected products the company sold across the Pennsylvania New Jersey State line officials said

The Federal Meat Inspection Act administered by C&MS, requires Federal inspection of all meat products shipped across State lines or in foreign trade It helps assure consumers that meat products moving in interstate or foreign commerce are wholesome, prepared and handled in a sanitary manner, and truthfully labeled

Two sisters this week captured top honors in the 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Club competition.

They are Brenda, 9, reserve champion, and Karen 14, grand champion, daughters of Mr. and Mrs Milton K Horst, New Holland RD1

Karen's display, in the background, showed the importance of types and size of soil particles in conserving the land and in achieving maximum production Brenda's project showed why terraced land saves water and prevents erosion.

Karen attends Garden Spot High School and Brenda goes to Hinkletown Elementary School

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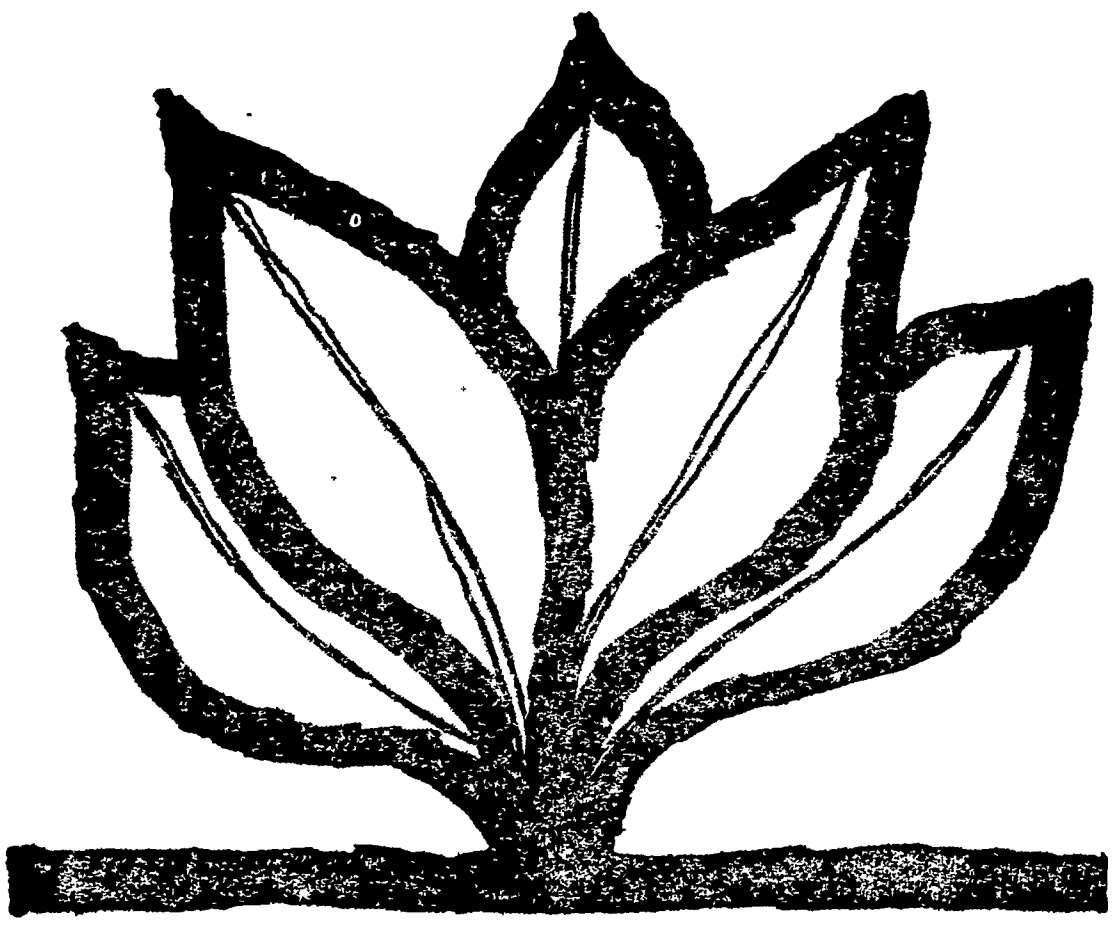

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Local Youths Attend 4-H Capital Days

Two county 4-H members joined with 130 other Commonwealth 4-H'ers to participate in State 4-H Capital Days programs in Harrisburg, April 13-14.

The youths were Diane Buckwalter, Lititz RD3, and Jeffrey Risser, Leola RD1.

The county delegates, each with outstanding 4-H records, met with legislators at a special breakfast, observed the State House of Representatives and Senate while in session, and toured the Capitol and William Penn Memorial Museum.

At the Monday luncheon, opening remarks were made by Leland G. Jinks, State 4-H leader at The Pennsylvania State University. Master of ceremonies was Jeffrey Reitz of Carbon County.

The lawmakers served as hosts April 13 when they invited the 4-H members to 'sit in' while in session. Orientation programs were conducted by Senator Elmer D. Hawbaker, representing the 33rd District, and Representative Sherman L. Hill, representing the 6th District.

At the Monday evening banquet, two political leaders discussed the topic 'Politics for Young People.' Speakers were Craig Truax, past Republican state chairman, and Otis Morse, former Democratic state chairman.

Two other officials of government were speakers at the Monday banquet. State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull elaborated on Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture [illegible]

(Continued on Page 11)

Sharing ideas on local government during a special legislators breakfast at State 4-H Capital Days in Harrisburg April 13-14 are, front, from left: Diane Buckwalter and Kathleen Landis; back, Representative Sherman L. Hill, Jeffrey Risser, Representative John C. Pittenger, and Representative Jack B. Horner.

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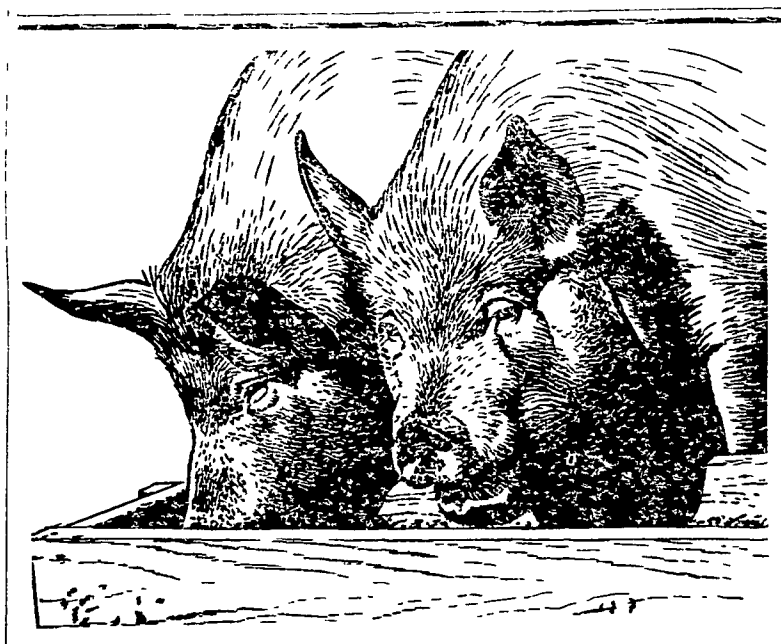

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The result: In the fall of 1969 we farrowed 132 pigs from 11 sows for an average of 12 pigs per sow. Of the 132 farrowed 125 weaned for an average weaning of 11.4 pigs per sow. An outstanding example of the quality of litters raised was that of Sow #94. A York-Hampshire cross, her third litter of 12 pigs were all raised to market weight. The 12 averaged 200.7 pounds in 139 days. Feed conversion was 2.38 pounds of feed per pound of gain. Many other litters achieved equally remarkable records. And all litters were well above average. After a decade of research and new feed development, we knew we had achieved the ideal we were looking for. After 128 years of developing and mixing feeds, we are not kidding ourselves into thinking that we have the perfect program. We know, as you know, that nature gives no guarantees of anything. But we do feel that this combination of new Red Rose swine feeds and this scientifically developed and researched feeding program is one of the most effective start-to-finish programs available to hog raisers anywhere in the world.

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Many Descendents in County

Hans Herr House Restoration

Plans are underway to restore the oldest dwelling house in Lancaster County and the oldest Mennonite meeting place in America.

The house is the Hans Herr house and the family which once occupied the house claims many descendents in Lancaster County.

In April 1960, the Mennonite Research Journal reported that pioneer David Martin married Barbara Herr, a granddaughter of Hans Herr

Peter Martin, a grandson of David Martin, in 1819 moved with 14 children to an area three miles north of Waterloo, Ontario Judith, another child, was born in Canada

In moving, however, Peter left behind two sons And many descendents are reported in the New Holland and Ephrata areas

That is how Hans Herr descendents became scattered throughout the U S and Canada, according to H Elvin Herr, chairman, Hans Herr House Restoration Committee

Herr also gave Lancaster Farming the following report on the history of the Hans Herr house and efforts to date to restore it

The Hans Herr house was built in 1719 by the first settlers locating in what is now Lancaster County They arrived in 1710

On October 21, 1969 Marion Herr, widow of Herbert T Herr Jr. of Pittsburgh, with her daughter, Mrs James O'Hara Denny III also of Pittsburgh, came to Lancaster County to initiate a project to preserve and restore the Hans Herr House

Herbert T Herr Jr, was a grandson of Theodore W Herr, genealogist and compiler of the Genealogical Record of Reverend Hans Herr and His Direct Lineal Descendants in 1908

Mrs Herbert T Herr's interest was to have the Mennonite Church purchase the house through a branch of the Church, the Lancaster Mennonite Conference Historical Society, an incorporated, non-profit organization, which would maintain it with the dignity that she felt her former husband's ancestral home deserved Before leaving the County, she pledged $2,500, and subsequently gave over $3,000

On November 3, 1969 D Mark Huber, owner of the house and a direct descendant of Hans Herr, offered to sell for $40,000 to the

(Continued on Page 10)

The hand-hewn steps in the Hans Herr house, one of many examples in the house of priceless construction in the early 1700's

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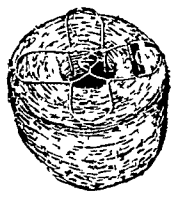

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70 State Legislators Attend PFA Banquet

More than 250 persons attended an evening banquet of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association (PFA) and the American Farm Bureau Federation on farm legislative issues April 13 in Harrisburg

Attendance included 70 members of the General Assembly The state farm organization has 47 county units with 12,100 family members

"Purpose of the meeting is to discuss issues of interest to farmers with their legislators," said John R Pitzer, PFA president Each year the farmers meet with their legislators in Harrisburg to discuss proposed legislation facing General Assembly members

One of the overriding issues confronting farmers is the control and regulation of farm chemicals and other pesticides

Other issues discussed by the farmers with their legislators include legislation and regulations pertaining to non-farmer owned fertilizer spreaders, clean streams law and licensing of custom applicators of pesticides

Fourteen members of the Lancaster County Farmers' Association attending the state PFA legislative banquet in Harrisburg this week were, left to right: front row, Mrs. Clyde Wivell, Mrs. Lewis E. Bixler, Senator Richard Snyder, Mrs. J. Roy Greider, Mrs. J. Robert Hess; second row, James Wood, Clyde Wivell, Senator Clarence Manbeck, J. Roy Greider, Noah Wenger; third row, Harold Rohrer, William Dean, James Garber, Clyde Bucher, David Hoover, and Harry Jones.

Quarryville Lass Wins Pony Club Poster Award

Results of the poster and patron contest for their May 2 horse show have been announced by Lanchester Pony Club

Judy Higginbotham, Quarryville, is the winner in the poster contest for advanced riders Candy Groff, Quarryville, is the winner in the intermediate division, and Lisa Kolb, New Providence, won the beginners' division.

Rick Rankin, New Providence, won the contest for the largest number of patrons for the fourth annual Pony Club horse show. Second in the contest for patrons was Patti Hassler, Quarryville, and third was Patti Yarnell, Oxford.

The 1970 Lanchester Pony Club Horse Show, the annual fund-raising event for the Pony Club, will feature 34 classes for junior riders through age 21 The show will be held at Pony Club Headquarters at the John Gibson farm at Drumore, Pa Co-chairmen for the horse show are Joseph Little and George Hassler II, both of Quarryville

USDA Announces 4.3% Hike in Tobacco Loan

The U S Department of Agriculture today announced a 1970-crop price-support loan program for tobacco.

The 1970 support levels represent an increase of about 4 3 per cent over 1969 levels, as required by law. The law provides that tobacco price supports reflect higher prices of goods and services bought by farmers during the past three calendar years (1967-69), as compared with 1959 average prices paid by farmers

Loans will be available on 1970 crop flue cured, types 11-14, burley type 31; fire-cured, types 21 23; dark air cured, types 35-36, Virginia sun-cured, type 37; cigar binder, types 51-52; cigar filler and binder, types 42-44 and 53-55, and Puerto Rican, type 46, tobaccos

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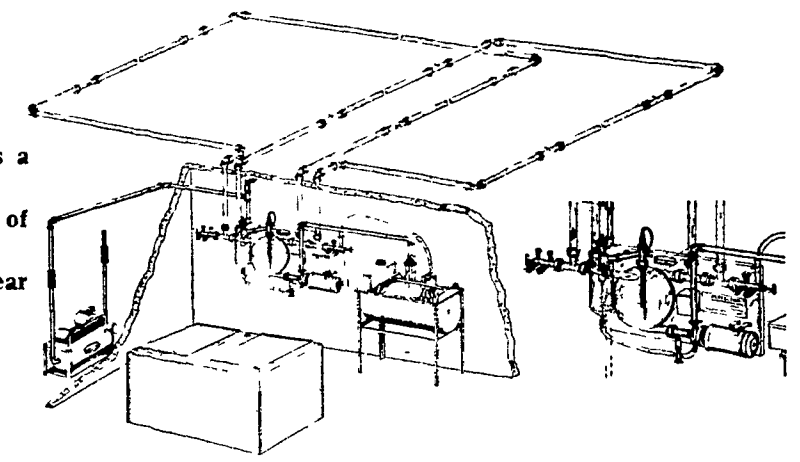

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Farm Cooperatives Explained

(Continued from Page 1)

Brown added, "By patronizing cooperatives, you establish a base for return It keeps money in farming This (farming) is our only business"

Henry Givler, district FFA leader and panel moderator, commented that the cooperative serves "as a base and is a stabalizing factor in prices we get and prices we pay"

Yoder said, "In our industry, improving the dairy cattle has been well established Fees are stabalized There are many, many advantages (to artificial breeding)

"We have competition and this keeps us sharp We do not label our business as being cheap Service is of the utmost importance and that is the thing we have to sell. We are efficient"

Gartley noted that while the loyalty of the typical industrial corporation is to the stockholder first, then the consumer, then the supplier, the cooperative's first loyalty is to the consumers

The young people were interested in personal opportunities in cooperatives

The cooperative representatives said jobs include field men, office men, communications people, good secretaries, all cooperatives are in need of people who can write well Cooperatives need all the counterparts that are in industry

Brown said, "As we grow, and cooperatives are all going to grow, we need some good brains Regardless of size communications is one of the biggest problems we have in cooperatives"

How do cooperatives work and who controls them, the youths wanted to know

Gartley said, 'Cooperatives are controlled by their users and the users benefit in proportion to use" He also said cost of being in a cooperative must be considered in relation to the return

It was reported that the Capper Volstead Act of 1922 establishing the legal basis for cooperatives provided for exemption from the anti trust laws for farmers cooperating to control the market The Act also provided for membership on a one member one vote basis regardless of the size of the farm operation

But it was reported that large members can benefit from bulk discounts.

The cooperative representatives emphasized that the members determine the policies of the cooperative Givler said, "Those annual meetings are important Members determine the direction of the cooperative

Gartley said, 'Bureaucracy can set in and the cooperative can lost communication This can be stopped very easily by the members But often the members don't even go to meetings'

Several representatives said it's very important to stay informed on the actions of the cooperative and to attend cooperative meetings

The Agway representative whose firm is 185th largest in the country, responded to the question 'Can a cooperative be too large?'

Hess said Agway brings together three cooperatives but 'Agway is actually too small to compete with the general foods but as we grow, we must realize that it's the individual farmer who makes the cooperative and we must keep his welfare in mind'

The ABC representative said the board of directors of his firm is wrestling with the question of expansion into new fields The concern is over whether the present high quality of service can be maintained if expansion takes place he said

Ruth Brubaker showed slides and explained activities of youth at the Pennsylvania Association of Farm Cooperatives Youth Institute last year at Shippensburg State College and Linford Martin spoke on his trip to the American Institute of Cooperatives National Youth Institute at the University of Illinois

In the afternoon, Hal F Dolan, Penn State agriculture business advisor, showed a film and spoke on 'Rewarding Careers in a Dynamic Industry"

He emphasized the need of young people to get involved in projects because they can be expected to change jobs an average of three times and they should become aware of the opportunities in cooperatives and agriculture.

A cooperative quiz was given the 88 students who attended the program.

● National Ayrshire

(Continued from Page 1)

Lancaster County area dairymen consigning animals were Charles Gable, of Elverson, who received $1,000 for a bred heifer, and Masonic Homes Farm, Elizabethtown, which received $800 for a bred heifer

Prior to the sale at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, the Ayrshire organization held its annual banquet, presenting several awards

Gable was the only breeder receiving a Constructive Breeder award from the county area

Earlier in the convention, leading Ayrshire dairymen discussed key problems, including labor shortage, price - cost squeeze, and high interest rates

Stressing labor as his only real problem was Forrest Muetzel, of Owatonna, Minn, who has 200 head on a 1,000-acre farm. He raises his own corn, alfalfa and soybeans

Merritt Cook, of Nemaha, Iowa, also stressed labor, but added that the physical problem of keeping up in the dairy business within a feasible economic range was major, too

Cook has a 360 acre farm, with 85 milkers, 30 Ayrshire steers on feed, with the balance young stock He feeds alfalfa and silage

Raymond Jarratt, of Albuquerque, N M, also listed labor, but added an unusual problem.

During summer months, he has a hard time keeping the butterfat levels up He explained that the constant hot temperatures averaging about 95, coupled with 10 per cent humidity caused butterfat in his 200 head herd to drop

Everything in his area is irrigated with water from the mountains He imports all of his feed, corn and barley, and doesn't use the harder sorghums

Francis Caverly, of Waterville, Me, has 300 head, with about 140 milkers

The major problem he sees facing both old - time dairymen and youngsters starting out is the high cost of money, although labor, too, is a problem

He said expansion was difficult at the present money rates and youngsters just couldn't get started

Good farm labor he said, is very short, and generally unavailable

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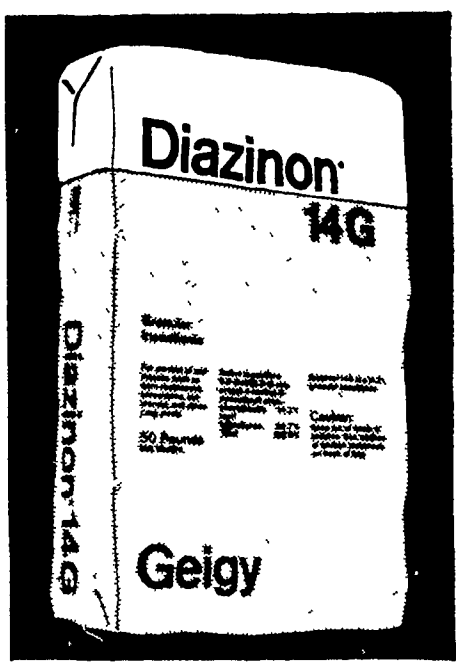

CALL YOUR LOCAL FARM DEALER

Hans Herr House Restoration

(Continued from Page 7)

Lancaster Mennonite Conference Historical Society the Hans Herr House and approximately one acre of land He also gave an option to purchase an additional strip of land for $8,000 by 1975

On Monday evening November 10 1969, at the regular monthly meeting of the Lancaster Mennonite Conference Historical Society, the Society acted to purchase the Hans Herr house

The Society recognized the place as endowed with a sacred character because of its history and associations This action was taken subject to Lancaster Mennonite Conference Bishop Board approval which was promptly given

On December 29 1969 Samuel S Wenger Esquire representing the Historical Society, convened a group which formed an Advisory Board of interested people — thereby launching this proposed restoration work as a community project To many persons the house has inherent value in its relationship to the local history of Lancaster County To other persons it is prized for its pure Germanic architecture And to others who are the direct descendants living in practically every state of the United States and provinces of Canada the house holds special meaning

Dr J C Wenger, eminent church historian and President of the Mennonite Historical and Research Committee, of Goshen, Indiana, was most pleased to learn of the prospect of the restoration of this historic old landmark On request Dr Wenger began immediately to prepare a booklet (monograph) on Hans Herr which would put into permanent form what is already known about this pioneer

Andrew Wyeth, reknowned American artist, has had an interest in this old stone house built by a distant relative of his mother. When approached on the matter he and Mrs. Wyeth who is particularly interested in restoration work agreed to serve on the Advisory Board

After a snowfall, on the morning of February 11, 1970, Wyeth made a painting of the Hans Herr house. In the painting he captured the virtues of simplicity and sturdiness so characteristic of the early Mennonite settlers The house appears to symbolize the best, the true, the important in Mennonite tradition.

Wyeth specifically did the painting for use as the basis for a color print in the monograph on Hans Herr written by John C Wenger All proceeds from the sale of this booklet will go toward the Hans Herr House Restoration Fund The selling price will be $3 postpaid U S & Canada Residence in Pennsylvania add 6 per cent (18 cents) sales tax. It will be available from the Lancaster Mennonite Conference Historical Society, 2215 Mill Stream Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17602

The important decision as to who should be the restoration architect for the old stone house built in 1719 was reached at a meeting on March 9, 1970 John K Milner of Media, Pennsylvania, was chosen

The Media architect has the full endorsement of Dr. S K Stevens, executive director of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission The following is a quotation from Dr. Steven's letter of March 3, 1970 to the Restoration Committee.

" . . The type of careful study which he could bring to the problems connected with the restoration of such a historic house are really priceless and there are very few architects in the entire country who have them . ."

The National Trust for Historical Preservation has earmarked the sum of $600 for the calendar year of 1970 to match local funds to support architectural services for the restoration of the Hans Herr House.

4-H Club Activities

Dairy 4-H Club

The second meeting of the Ayrshire, Jersey and Brown Swiss 4-H Club was held Monday night at the Farm and Home Center

Thomas Aaron, president, called the meeting to order

Delegates were elected to represent the club at Penn State They are Linda Witmer and Wayne LeFever Mary Jane Eshleman is alternate

Fund raising project this year will be selling ironing board covers and pads

A film on fitting and showing was shown after the meeting

The next meeting will be at William Aaron's home in Quarryville The date for this meeting is May 11, at 7 30 Any new members will be welcomed

Elizabethtown - Donegal 4-H
by Christine Erb

The second meeting of the Elizabethtown - Donegal 4 - H Club was called to order by the president, Barry Hossler and the club pledge was recited

Roll call was taken and the club members responded by telling what projects they were taking and their progress

The meeting was then turned over to our guest speaker, Bob Holmes, Farm Editor of the 'Intelligencer Journal' who spoke to the group on 'Newspapers"

April Booty will be our representative at Penn State for Club Congress in June

The next meeting will be held on May 12 at 8 00 p m, baseball will start at 7 00 p m, at the Donegal High School

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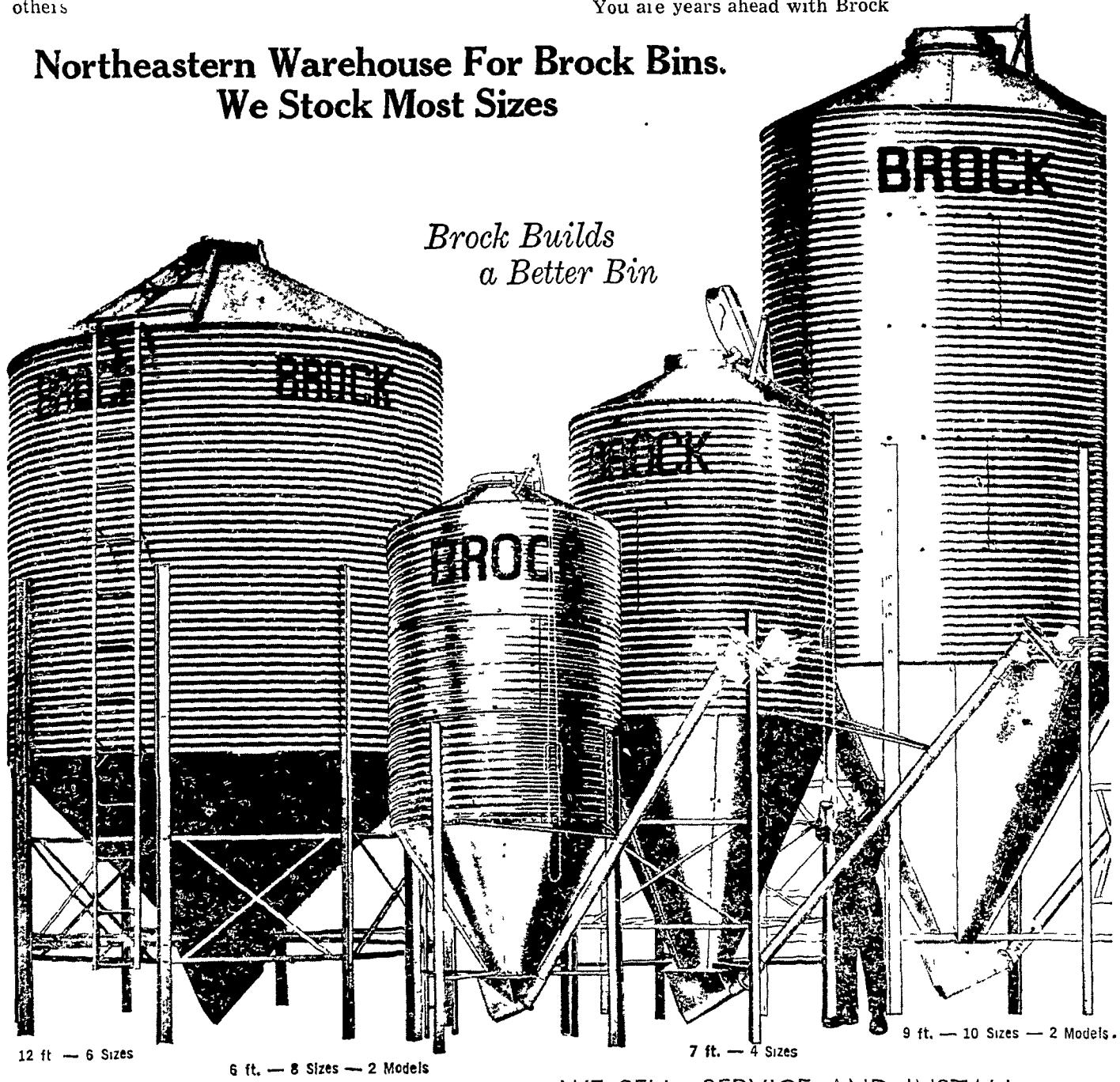

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For Sale—4 x 8 Tilt Low Boy trailer with winch, 900 lb capacity, used very little List price $310, Sale price $220 or best offer. Phone 768 3670

For Sale—Petter diesel engine, recently overhauled, three horse power Joseph H Weaver, Denver RD1, 17517

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For Sale—1962 blue Corvair, 2 door, stick shift, good tires Sanford II Landis, Phone 284 4586

For Sale—Wilson 6 can milk cooler with new unit. 10 gal water heater Phone 215 384 7558

For Sale—4 row International corn planter, 2 point hitch on tool bar, $300 Phone 548-2236

For Sale—SC Case tractor and cultivator. Phone 665 5474.

Warwick FFA Members Give Lawn Care Show

Two Warwick FFA Chapter members last week presented a television program on lawn care

Ken Weaver, chapter president, and Leon Ball, secretary, showed slides and discussed lawn care on Noon Day on Eight, Channel 8

The half-hour program included types of grass and proper management Use of fertilizer, based on soil tests, was recommended

Seeding, watering and proper preparation of the seedbed also were discussed "For the dollar spent nothing adds more to the beauty of your home than an attractive lawn" the FFA members reported

Local

(Continued from Page 6)

and Chauncey P Lang, mayor of State College, discussed "Getting Involved Back Home" Lou Ann Mathieu, 4-H member from Columbia County, served as mistress of ceremonies

Senators and Representatives were guests of the youths at a legislative breakfast Tuesday At this get together, delegates and lawmakers had an opportunity to discuss local issues and define the purpose of the educational 4 H program

Speaker for the breakfast was Louis Greene, leader of the Harmony 4-H Club, Clearfield County Entertainment was furnished by the Harmony 4-H Club and mistress of ceremonies was Penny Giel of Allegheny County

Another popular activity was an evening social function where boys and girls were paired as dates by using data fed into a computer

P Glenn Harr, assistant State 4 H leader, coordinator for the event, said State 4-H Capital Days is one of the highlights of the 4-H Citizenship program.

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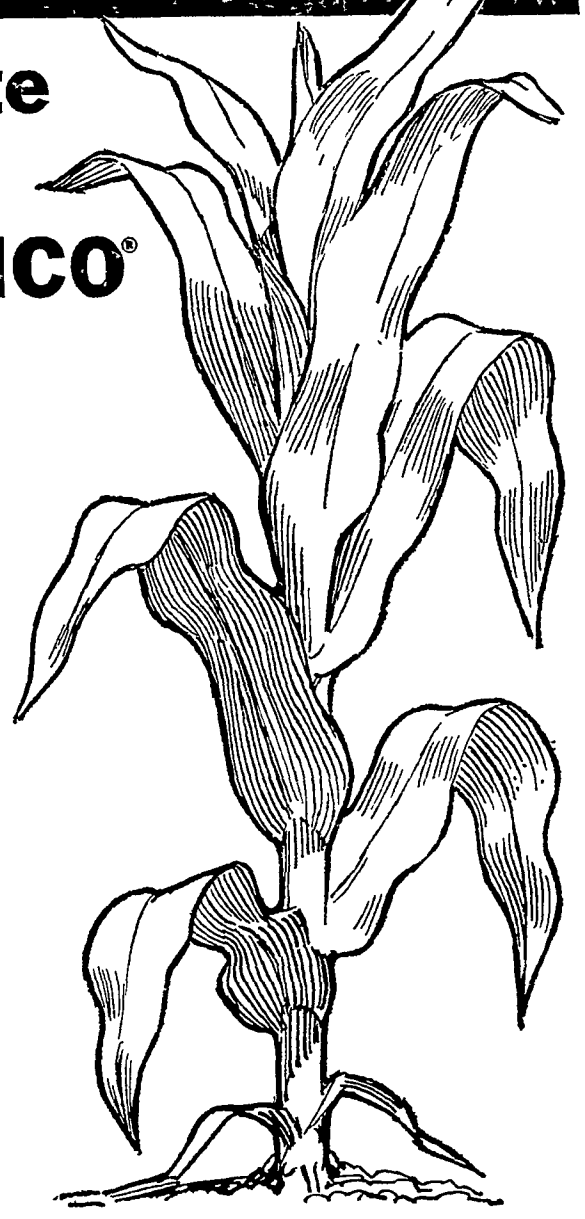

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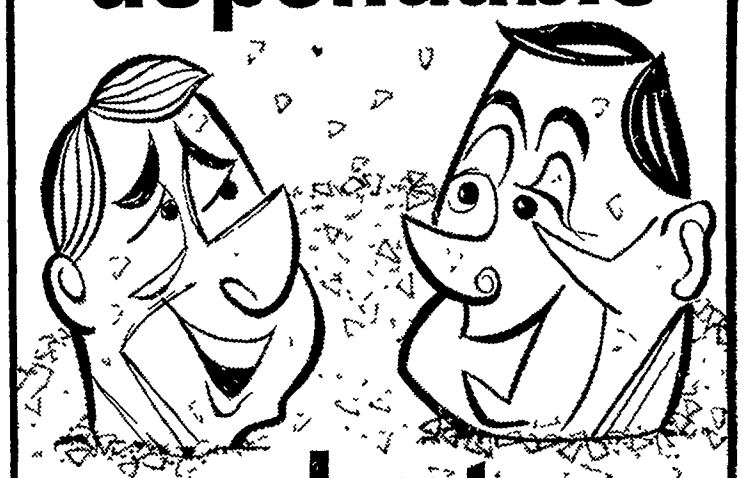

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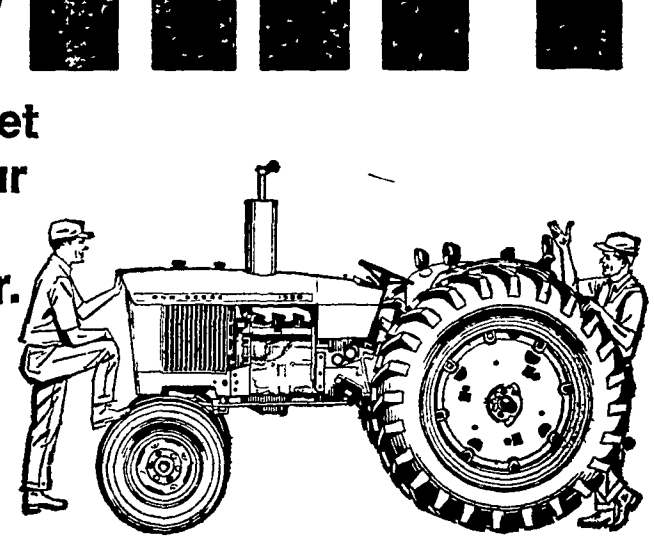

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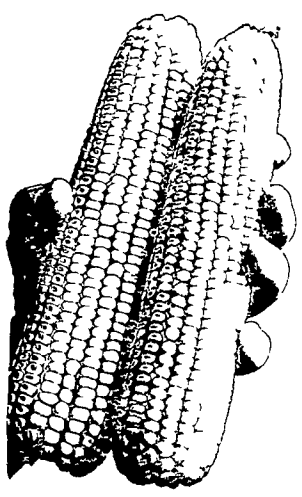

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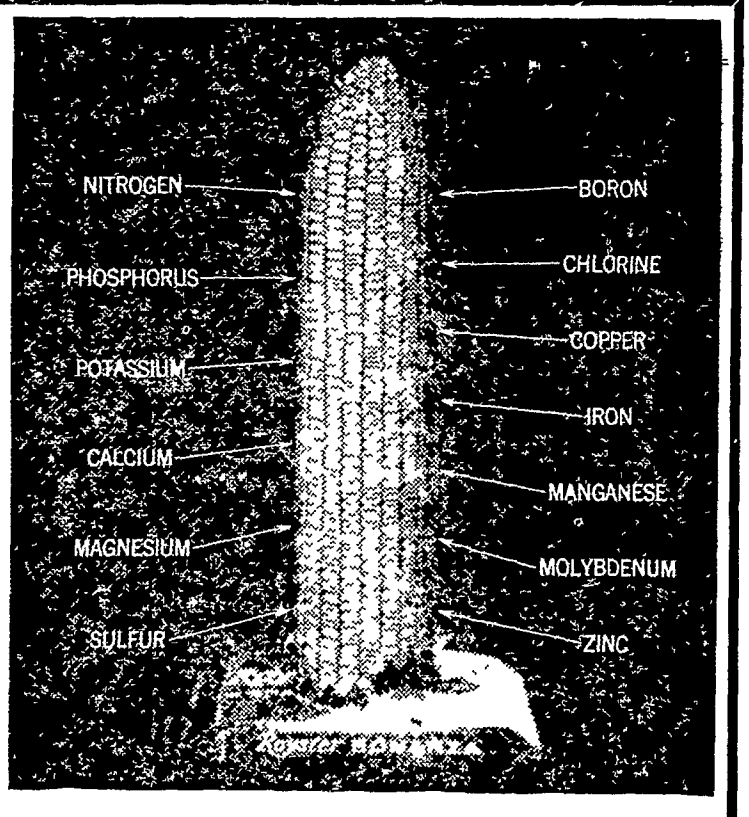

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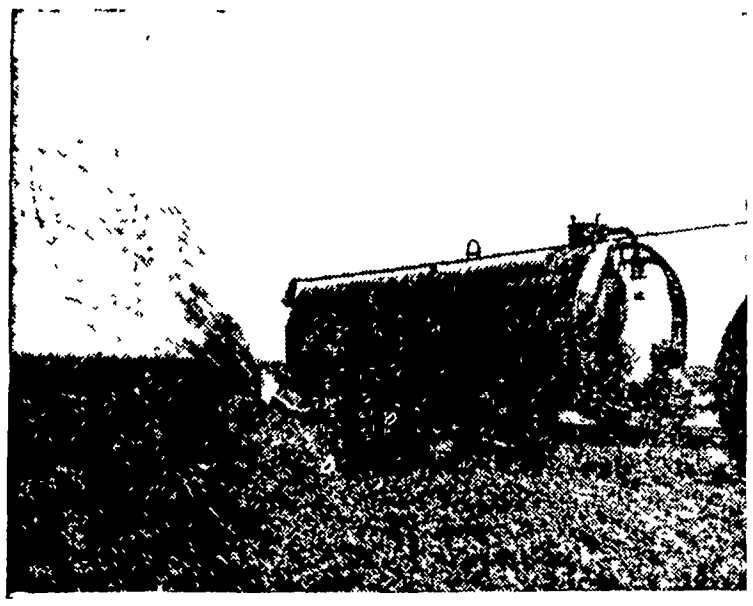

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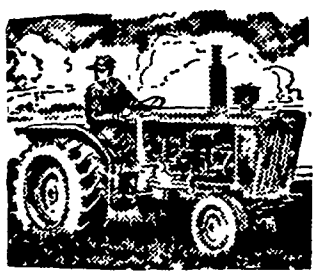

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JD 2520 G	6,610.	5,250.	JD 1020 RU/D	4,800.	3,695.

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F350 4-16" Power Reset	1831.	SOLD	F325 3-16" Mtd. Power Reset	1,125.	895.
			F125 3-16" Mtd. Trip	703.	570.

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AW 13' 10" 20" blades	$1,489.	$ 1,150.
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JD THC 328 10 ft. rope cont.	333.	275.
JD TH 336 12 ft. rope cont.	387.	325.

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SHOP AGWAY FOR FULL VALUE — SERVICES and PRODUCTS

Former Area Beauty Queen

The Mrs. Likes Farming, Too

By Mrs. Charles McSparran
Lancaster Farming Staff Writer

Mrs Larry Weaver (Carol), New Holland RD1, is a real help mate to her farmer husband They rent his father s farm and adjoining ground on a couple other farms which total 140 acres

Their chief enterprise is fattening 214 head of Angus, Shorthorn, Hereford and Charolais steers These are sold at New Holland Sales Stables They also raise eight Angus and Hereford steers fo 4-H clubs

They keep about 30 brood sows seven of which have litters at the present These are Yorkshire-Landrace crosses Then they have about 250 hogs they fatten

They keep 2,500 Leghorn layers which they buy at the age of 22 weeks They did raise their own pullets a couple years They have a self-service roadside stand to sell some of the eggs and also sell to Victor Weaver in New Holland He sells dressed chickens and eggs

Larry and Carol raise eight acres of tobacco, many acres of corn and hay and a small amount of barley and wheat Carol loves the outdoors and helps in the fields. She just loves to run the tractor. She helps to feed the cattle, pigs and chickens, although these chores are made easier by automatic feeders for the cattle and chickens. She helps plant and strip tobacco, run errands and does most of the farm bookwork

They live in the farmhouse of Larry's parents, Mr and Mrs Lester Weaver, which is on Spruce Road, just a couple miles north of New Holland He has been farming for four years and is the third generation to farm this place Since April 1, they have a hired man to assist with the work Larry also helps his father deliver fertilizer Mr Weaver has an Agrico fertilizer warehouse in Churchtown and delivers to farms in spreader trucks or in bags

Carol, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Elvin Hess Jr., Strasburg RD1, is not new in the farming business as she helped with chores at home on the farm and had about four dairy animals of her own

She was in the county 4-H Baby Beef and Holstein Club for nine years and served as president of it the last year she was in it

In 1959, her first year in 4 H, she won first place in the baby beef fitting contest at Lampeter fair and had the grand champion 4 H Holstein at Manheim fair

Then in 1967 she was first place showmanship award winner at Lampeter fair and had the highest project score for which she received another trophy She was also in the Lampeter-Strasburg 4-H Cooking Club for four years and served as its first president

In 1964 she was county 4-H Queen and has this crown among her souvenirs. That year she was selected as Lampeter Community Fair Queen and received a large rosette

Carol was county Dairy Princess 1966-1967 and also first runner-up in the state contest that year As county Princess, she appeared at many places such as the State Holstein banquet at the Downingtown Motor Inn and Inter-State Milk Producers annual banquet at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia

In addition to her crown and bouquet of roses she received a pewter pitcher, an evening gown and a wardrobe of clothing to go to the state contest at the Yorktown Hotel in York For first runner-up in the state contest she received a Hamilton wrist watch, a charm bracelet and a charm for it, a scrapbook and a pewter coffee pitcher

Carol was selected as Miss Personality in the county contest and received a pewter cup

She graduated from Lampeter-Strasburg High School in 1966 where she majored in business She was in FHA and Future Business Leaders of America her four years in high school and active in sports activities She was in junior high school hockey one year and in varsity hockey three years She took piano lessons five years and played for the high school chorus and band and sang in the chorus

After graduation she took a position in the office of New Holland Machine Company and continued there three and a half years She resigned at the end of 1969 to give full time to her home and assisting her husband with his farm work

Larry also has some trophies to his credit, having won first place in the Garden Spot Young Farmers corn contest and fifth place in corn silage contest

(Continued on Page 22)

Mrs. Larry Weaver with one of their 4-H Hereford baby beeves in front of her beautiful farm home.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Self-Cleaning Oven

Cooking is truly becoming a joy! Thanks to modern day scientific developments, less and less effort is required in the dull clean-up phase of the production

The introduction of the high-temperature self-cleaning oven a few years ago was a boom to homemakers Now a low-temperature self-cleaning oven is available in both gas and electric ranges

The oven, operated at normal temperatures, oxidizes soil continually as it is deposited Cleaning occurs as the oven is used

Low-temperature cleaning is made possible by a specially developed catalytic system The technique used to apply the catalyst is similar to conventional enameling methods The finish is hard but porous, permitting fat droplets and other soil to be exposed to as much catalyst as possible.

THOMAS

The speed with which the cleaning proceeds depends on the oven temperature and the size of the soil spatters Much of the soil deposits during the early part of a cooking period will disappear by the time the cooking period is over, and the remaining soil will be removed during subsequent cooking periods There is no smoke or odor during cleaning

If you are in the market for a new range, be sure to look for this new feature before you make your selection

Buy Price, Not Size

Next time you select peanut butter at your favorite grocery store, heed this word of warning The largest jar is not always the least expensive on a cost per ounce basis

Frequently, the unit price of peanut butter in a three-pound jar is higher than in a two-pound jar And there's a good reason for it

The demand for the largest size is more limited so a smaller number of this size is filled Handling costs per unit are therefore higher

Buy To Fit Use

The food value of a product is the same regardless of the price or the quality The use you are to make of the product will determine the quality you buy

For example, if you are going to make soup or meat loaf, the lower quality tomatoes should be used The higher quality or whole peeled tomatoes would best be used for stewed tomatoes where appearance and higher quality are more important

To be a sharp shopper look for the best product for the price and the purpose for which you are going to use it.

Arnon Greif

Lancaster Farming
SECOND SECTION

Fourth Annual Show Features 63 Holstein Calves Over $400

Pennsylvania's Fourth Annual State Sale of Holstein calves averaged $398 42 on 146 consignments The annual event, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Holstein Association and held at the State Farm Show Building, attracted buyers from California, Iowa, North Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania

Jack Reed

Sixty three calves sold for $400 or more with a top of $1250 for a consignment by Clark Bowen and Son, Wellsboro, Pennsylvania The July 1969 calf was purchased by James Terry Johnson, Siler City, North Carolina

Second high at $900 was a September 1969 calf consigned by Arthur D Hershey, Cochranville, Pennsylvania, and purchased by Glenn H Freese, Oxford, Pennsylvania Third high at $800 was a consignment by Miller E Page, Susquehanna, Pennsylvania

Special recognition was given to the Chester County Holstein Club whose members consigned eight calves selling for the high club average of $563 33 A close second was Tioga County with an average of $560 00 on four consignments

Other consignors of calves selling for $600 and over were: Paul D Countryman, Berlin; Donald M Hostetter, Sadsburyville, Merle James King, Cochranville Fred M Naugle, Carlisle Byron E Over, Roaring Spring, Lester M Poust, Muncy, Stanley Pruss, Lake Ariel; Robert E Smith, York Springs; John S Stoltzfus, Atglen; Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata, and a jointly owned consignment of Emil Peters, Port Matilda and Fred Strouse, Centre Hall, Pennsylvania

2 Area Men Promoted To New Agway Posts

Jack Reed, Manheim RD3, has been appointed Agway Area 34 farm sales manager

Area 34 includes Lancaster Dauphin, Lebanon Berks, Bucks and Chester Counties Reed had been a Field Counselor for the Agway General Insurance Agency

Reed succeeds Arnon Greif, Harrisburg, who has been appointed Southern regional sales manager for Agway General Insurance Agency

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NUTGRASS...

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SOLUTION:

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COST:

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Yields and profits have got only one place to go — up!

Call today for an Agway Salesman

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Lancaster County Grange 71 Meets at 8 Tonight

Grange Week in Pennsylvania is being celebrated statewide April 12 through the 18th It is being observed by Lancaster County Granges, by membership campaigns, community service, women's and young people's activities

Lancaster County Pomona Grange 71 will meet at 8 p m April 18 at White Horse Fire Hall as guests of Salisbury Grange 1685 when the Grange youth of the county will be electing officers and presenting the program. April is designated as youth month in the Grange nationwide annually

This Pomona Grange was organized 50 years ago by the then Master of the Pennsylvan a State Grange John A McSparran, who was state Master 1914-1924 and a native of Lancaster County

Mrs Jesse Wood, lecturer of Lancaster County Pomona Grange, has prepared the program for the April 18 meeting with the theme "April Showers Bring May Flowers" It will feature a panel discussion on Water with Jesse Cutler, moderator Mrs Richard Maule will discuss 'Sources Of Water" on the panel Clifford Holloway Jr Water Pollution As It Concerns The Farmer' and Alfred Wenger will discuss 'Conservation And Reasons For Conservation" The Pomona chorus under the direction of R Clair Murphy, will provide special music

Gyles H Brown is Master of Lancaster County Pomona Grange Serving on the resolution committee for this meeting will be C G McSparran Alfred Wanner Sr and Joseph G Hess Mr and Mrs Norman Wood, who served on the county Grange visitation committee will report

County Granges, through their women's activities committees, are accepting entries for the National Grange cotton sewing contest through the month of April

Fulton Grange's 'Pride in Pa' contest committee Mr and Mrs Thomas Galbreath, chairmen, are completing their hall ground beautification project of planting shrubbery around their Grange Hall in Oakryn which was started by last year's committee with Russel Hartsoe chairman Richard Holloway, a farmer with a large beef cattle and swine operation, is the present Master of Fulton Grange

This Grange, the largest one in the county was organized over 96 years ago and has been active in community service education and legislation throughout its history

Melvin C Boyce is Master of Colerain Grange and Chester R. Eby is Master of Salisbury Grange

County Farm Women

The Society of Farm Women of Lancaster County executive board set plans for the County Convention to be held Nov. 7 in the Farm and Home Center at a meeting held in Donegal Presbyterian Church

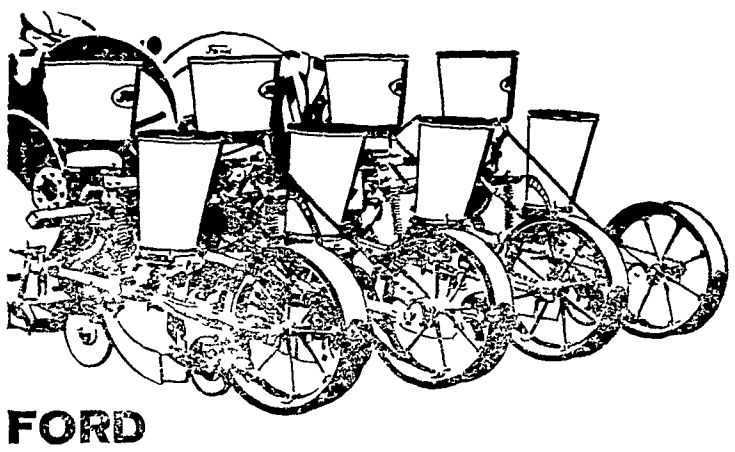
Mental Health was chosen as the County Project for 1970. Each of the 30 local societies are requested to send a gift of money in amounts decided by the individual group, to Mrs Abram Weidman, treasurer, by Oct 1. At that time the total gift will be presented

The County group also approved support of the Conestoga Valley Association conservation program through enrollment as a sustaining member

The group voted to increase the state scholarship assessment for the Flora Black Memorial Scholarship Fund, which is designated as an assist for the daughters of Farm Women training in the field of home economics The scholarships are made through the application and awards system

Mrs Hess counted Lancaster County membership at 1010 farm women in 30 local societies

The next County executive board meeting will be held at the Rhoads Spanish Tavern, Quarryville, on June 2 at 1 30 p m



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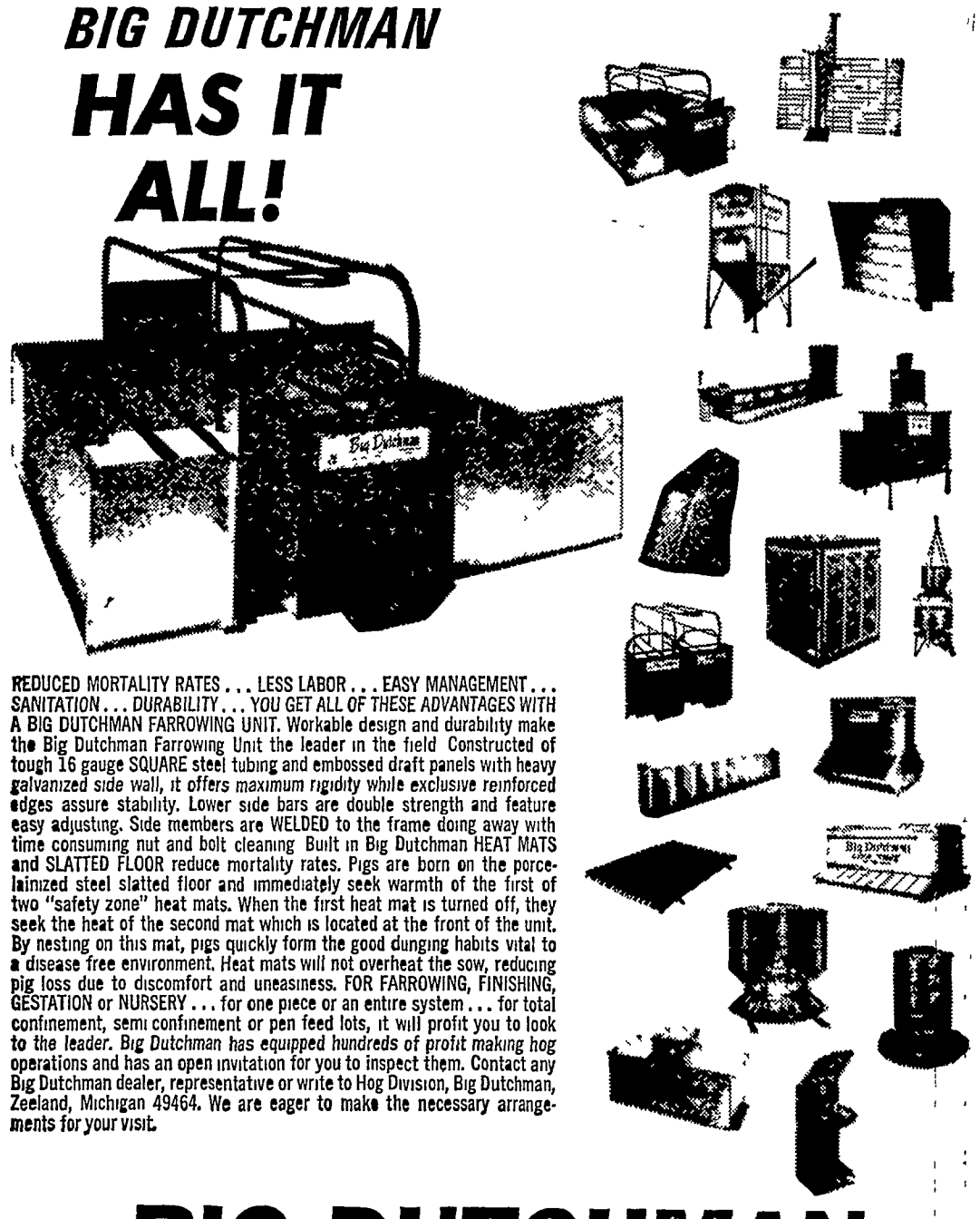

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Diller Ave., New Holland, Pa. Phone 354-5168

But Farmers Can Meet Need, USDA Says

Hunger Still Exists in U.S.

That hunger can have the face of a child in Chicago or the tired face of a farmer in Maine shocks many Americans. How can there be hunger in this age of affluence, in this land of plenty? And what can be done to assure every American a nutritionally adequate diet?

The Department of Agriculture has been grappling with the problem of hunger and malnutrition for years, according to the USDA Farm Index. The Commodity Distribution Program, which distributes food free to schools, needy families, and charitable institutions, was begun in the 1930's. And USDA initiated a pilot food stamp program in 1961.

Last fiscal year, an average of of 2.9 million people received $603 million worth of food stamps. For these, the recipients paid $374 million and the government provided $229 million.

Aside from these two major programs for needy families, USDA also sponsors others. One provides supplemental foods for needy mothers. Another donates food for more than 12 million persons living in institutions. In addition, both food and money are supplied for lunches and breakfasts in schools.

The National School Lunch Program, in existence for 23 years, served nearly 3.4 billion noon meals to 20 million children in fiscal 1969. About 15 per cent of these meals were provided free or at reduced cost to children of needy families.

A second breakfast program was instituted in more than 3,000 schools in 1968. Nearly three fourths of the breakfasts were provided free of charge.

But while these cost figures seem substantial, USDA's food programs actually amount to only a small part of the total food market in our country.

Food spending by all consumers in the United States totaled around $104 billion in 1969. Thus the $603 million in food stamps was only six-tenths of one per cent of total food expenditures.

And since over three-fifths of the value of food stamps represented contributions by recipients, the net addition to food spending represented by "bonus" stamps could not have exceeded two-tenths of one per cent of total U.S. Food spending last year.

The food donated directly to needy families, schools, and institutions amounted to around one per cent of all food consumed. And the total value of food and monetary assistance given to schools average out to 15 cents per lunch.

Assistance under all of USDA's food programs therefore added up to perhaps 1½ per cent of the total food market in the United States.

Recently a number of other methods of closing the food and nutrition gap have been proposed. One of these, income supplements, would allow recipients free choice to purchase food, clothing, housing, an automobile, or whatever they need or desire.

But income supplements would be an expensive means of improving the quality of needy families' diets for it takes a relatively large increase in income to generate only a small increase in food expenditures.

Analysis of data from the 1965 survey of household food consumption indicates that a 10 per cent increase in the income, etc in the income of families earning less than $3,000 annually would be expected to boost their food spending by only one or two per cent.

And there would be an even food purchased. Part of increased food expenditures usually goes for higher quality or perhaps only more expensive foods rather than for an increase in either quantity of food or essential nutrients.

ERS researchers have estimated that it would take a $20 billion income supplement to raise food consumption of families smaller rise in the quantity of with incomes below $3,000 up to that of all families with incomes over $3,000.

The nutritional quality of U.S. diets is only loosely associated with family incomes.

(Continued on Page 30)

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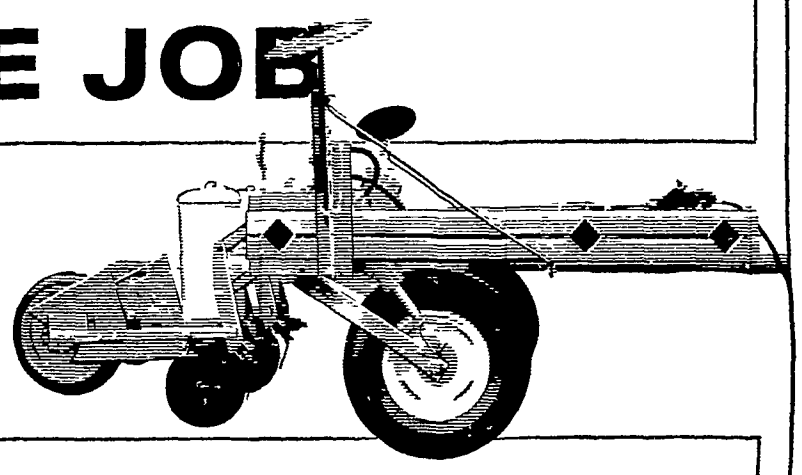

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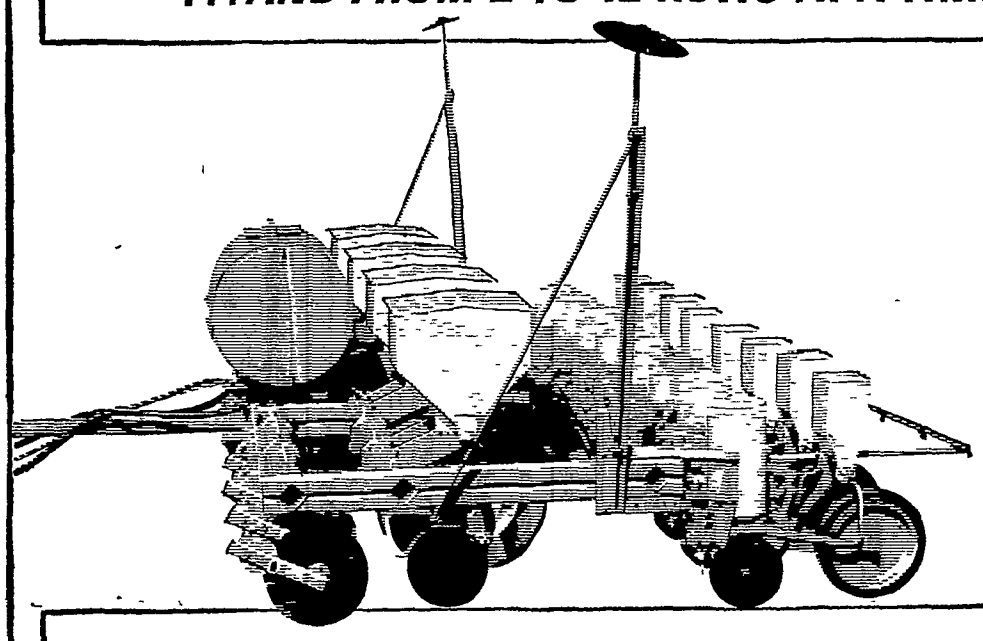

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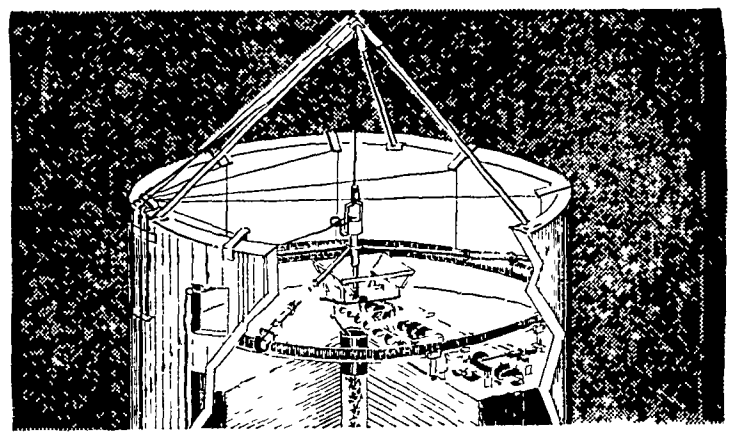

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ADA Will Promote Butter In Selected U. S. Markets

A special American Dairy Association campaign in 11 selected markets will promote butter from spring through the end of 1970.

Markets in which the promotion begins the week of April 13 include Miami and Tampa-St Petersburg, Fla., Boise, Pocatello-Idaho Falls and Twin Falls, Idaho, Cedar Rapids and Des Moines, Iowa; Boston, Mass; Minneapolis-St Paul, Minn., and Cincinnati, O Starting date for the program in the Fargo, N D - Moorehead, Minn market is the week of May 24

"Butter — Like Having A French Chef in Your Kitchen" is the theme for the ADA promotion It spotlights butter's matchless flavor, and its convenience and versatility for sauces and spreads, and as a baking ingredient

A heavy three-week television advertising schedule and a page "Hi-Fi" color newspaper ad will introduce the promotion in each market The newspaper color ad features ten butter recipes which call for profitable related items as well

High-frequency, small-space newspaper advertising will start three weeks later, carrying the campaign to year's end — a first time expansion of ADA's special markets approach Approximately ten 60-line ads will run in each food day newspaper edition ADA finds that its "reminder size" ads rate above average in readership

Butter editorial features for local media, and broadcast appearances by ADA home economists will back advertising efforts. Four-piece display kits will be supplied and professionally installed free of charge to participating food retailers The in-store material ties in directly with TV and newspaper advertising

A "Manager's Bulletin" outlines the ADA promotion for store personnel and includes butter and related item merchandising ideas Free black and white butter art, available for retail advertising, enables stores to tie their ads to the ADA creative concept

The butter promotion is designed to provide a powerful local program to back retailers' efforts and allow them to promote nationally advertised brands of butter and/or their private labels It aims to increase butter profits during the intensive promotion period, and to help food retailers sell profitable related items in many departments

ADA has used the special market promotion technique successfully before — during the past four years similar dairy product strategy has produced increased sales and profit in 48 markets

For Full Market Reports Read Lancaster Farming

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This season, use dependable, economical Sutan plus atrazine on all your corn acreage Stop the toughest grasses and weeds—nutgrass, wild cane, foxtails, fall panicum, Johnsongrass seedlings, crabgrass, annual morningglory, lambsquarters, pigweed, ragweed, nightshade and others that lower your profits Mix Sutan plus atrazine in the soil as you prepare your seedbed There's no need to depend on unpredictable rainfall to move the herbicide into the weed seed zone Sutan and atrazine will be waiting to control weeds as they sprout Used as directed, Sutan controls weeds without leaving harmful residues in the soil Free yourself from work and worry...see us today for your supply of Sutan.

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ELIZABETHTOWN FARMER'S SUPPLY CO. — Elizabethtown

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Many successful local dairymen also plan for good production with a proven program of dry cow feeding They need Purina Dairy Conditioner, a research-proven ration to help give dry cows body condition they need for good production after they freshen.

Purina Dairy Conditioner is an extra-palatable 12½ percent protein ration It's fortified with vitamins A and D plus extra phosphorus to help guard against milk fever

Purina Dairy Conditioner is low cost, too because the amounts you feed depend on your cows' condition and on the quality of the roughages you feed For example, a cow dried off in good condition being fed high-quality roughages would require less Dairy Conditioner than a cow in only fair condition being fed fair quality roughages

Drop in soon and get your free copy of the Purina Dry Cow Program folder We'll be glad to show you how Purina Dairy Conditioner can help you prepare your dry cows for good production next lactation

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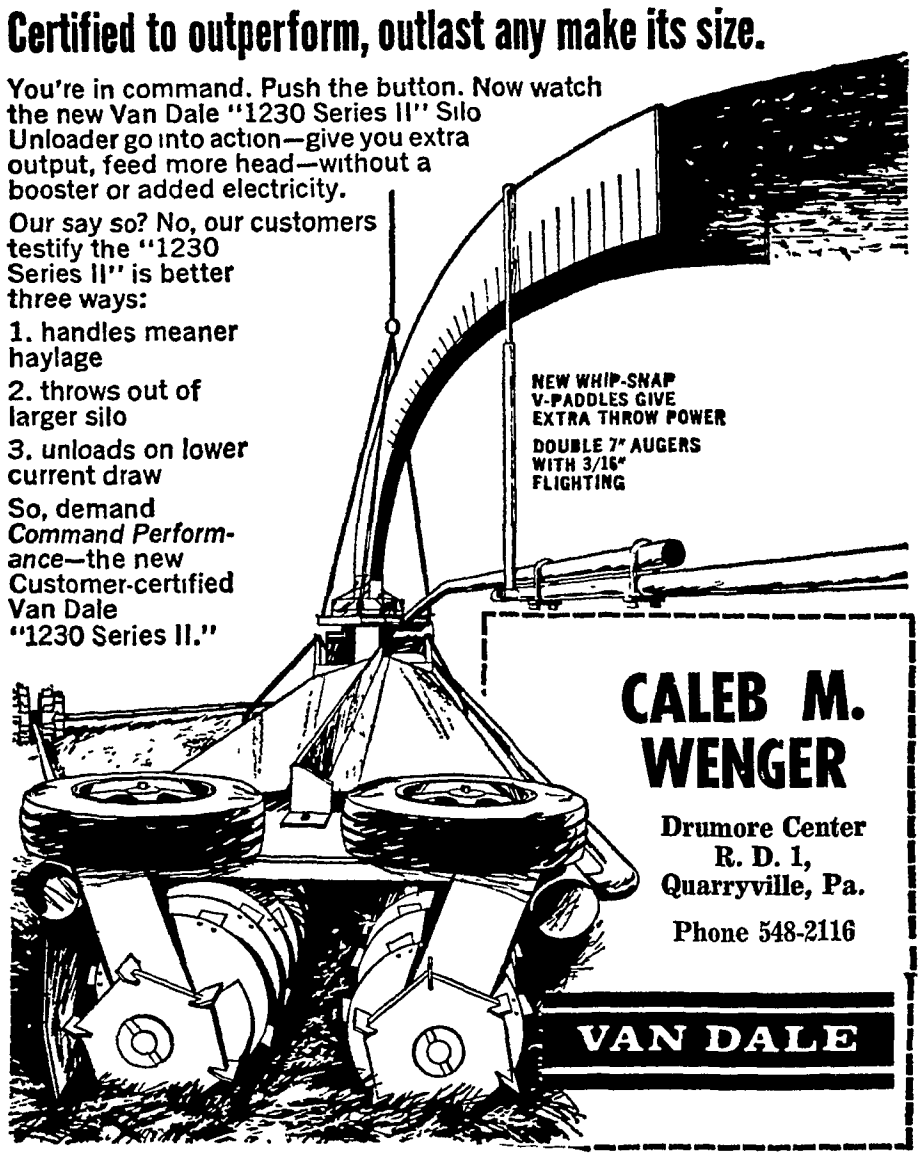

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Lanchester Pony Club Names Judges for Show

Judges for their May 2 horse show have been announced by Lanchester Pony Club. The fourth annual show, to benefit Pony Club activities, will be held at Pony Club Headquarters at the John Gibson farm at Drumore, Pa

Brig Gen F. F. Wing, Jr., Leesburg, Va., Col D W Thackeray, New Windsor, Md., Miss Susan Powers, Monkton, Md., and William H Murray, Newark, Del., have accepted invitations to judge the show

Brig Gen Wing judged at the Pennsylvania National Horse Show and the Washington International Horse Show in 1969 He is a former chairman of the Dressage Committee of the United States Pony Clubs

Col Thackeray is the current chairman of the Dressage Committee of the United States Pony Clubs, and United States Combined Training Association and the American Horse Show Association

Miss Powers is a National Examiner of the United States Pony Clubs Mr Murray is District Commissioner of Delaware Pony Club

The Lanchester Pony Club show will be open to riders through 21 years of age There will be 34 classes for horses and ponies A complete list of classes is available from the show secretary, Mrs W W Rankin, R D 6, Lancaster, Pa Entry fees will be $2 per class

Mrs George Hassler, II, Hidden Acres Farm, and Joseph Little, both of Quarryville, are the District Commissioners of Lanchester Pony Club

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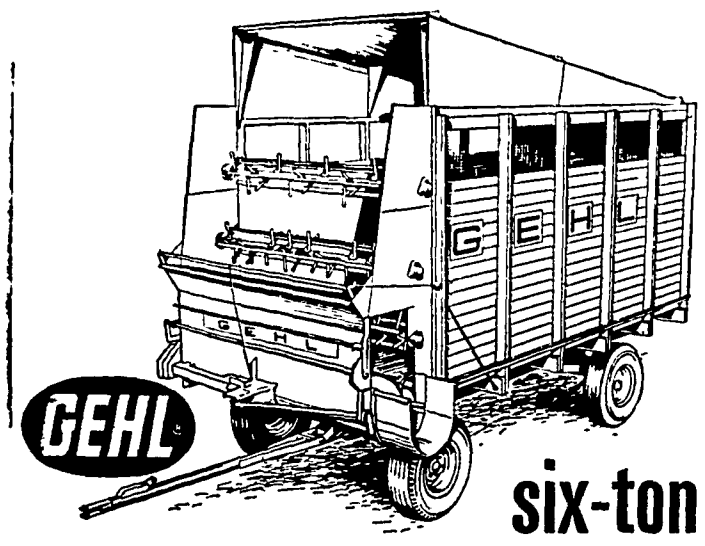

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Across the Editor's Desk

We just received another letter from Amos Hively, who has written to us regularly for nearly two years from Australia. Amos is a former Lancaster Co. agribusinessman. Besides giving us a run-dowr on the over-supply crop situation in Australia, Amos tells us about his own good fortune in finding a farm for himself:

Dear editor

Since it takes six weeks or more for sea mail to reach us, by the time I get the Lancaster Farming issue that contains my last letter, it is time to write again After a slightly cool, and moderately wet summer the days are getting shorter and the nights a bit cooler

The harvest of sorghum, sunflowers, millet and corn is in full swing, with yields about double of last year But with prices cut in half or less the farmers are unhappy to say the least They held a protest march in Melbourne last week in which 10,000 farmers took part

Wool prices are the lowest for 20 years and there was a gathering of 2,600 wool growers in Moree, New South Wales, last week to try to decide what course of action to take

The soybean harvest will not start for a few weeks, but the prospects of a heavy yield look excellent Many crops should go well over a ton to the acre Our company is planning a much larger acreage next year, and I am sure we will have no trouble getting growers

The beef market is holding up well with heavy exports to U S and also Japan and Russia Since the drought seems to be broken in most areas, many breeders are buying females for expansion of their herds again and this also helps to keep prices high

The King Ranch had a record breaking sale of Santa Gertrude's here in Queensland last week with an average on 12 bulls of $23,667 The top bull sold for $39,000 The pure-bred Brahman of top quality are selling even better

The first Charolais-Cross calves in Australia have been arriving the last two months They made television and radio news at first. Now they have 50 at the Queensland Agricultural College, about 25 miles from here They are weighing them every week and report gains of 3 3 pounds per day on the bull calves

After a long search of trying to locate the right farm at the right price I closed the deal on one yesterday It is only 141 acres, but I have an option on 70 more acres that joins up perfectly It has 50 acres of lucerne (alfalfa) and I hope to be able to irrigate nearly all of it There is 50 acres more of nice level cultivation and the balance in native pasture It has a large barn and a very nice house, and is on a black-top road It is only 10 miles from our new house

I hope to buy about 40 white Shorthorn heifers or cows before September when I will be getting the Charolais semen I plan to keep on with my selling job for two or three years, until the herd gets built up

The government announced a few months ago that all weights and measures will be going on the metric system within 10 years They estimate the cost at 100 million dollars Most countries we export to are on the metric system now.

The Australian government has raised the immigrant quota to 250,000 a year and they pay all but $25 of the fare to come here if you qualify

Also read that 3,500 Americans came here in 1969 which was 27 per cent more than in 1968. Another farm family arrived here in Toowoomba last week from Georgia He sold 1,100 acres of land in Georgia This country still looks like "a diamond in the rough" to me Until next time Amos Hively

Teenagers Will Spend $20 Billion in 1973

By 1973 teenagers will have $20 billion a year to spend

Average spendable teenage income today is more than many women living in $40,000 homes have to spend on themselves

Surveys show between 50 per cent and 60 per cent of high school girls spend own money for school lunches and between meal snacks

The Mrs. Likes Farming, Too

(Continued from Page 17)

He is leader of the county Red Rose 4-H Lamb and Baby Beef Club and in charge of Ephrata Denver and New Holland area He has charge of baby beef at Ephrata fair 4-H clubs have shows in the fall the livestock Exposition in Harrisburg and the Eastern Livestock Exposition at Timonium Maryland then the roundup in December when all 4-H members exhibit

At the roundup 36 out of about 150 are selected to go to the Pennsylvania Farm Show at Harrisburg in January These go home the first day but the rest remain for the district show the next day Winners are selected and all animals are sold in the afternoon

Mrs Weaver joined Farm Women Society 30 last month This society was organized October 1969 and Mrs Donald Horning is the president Carol joined because her mother enjoys Farm Women so much

Carol is a member of the Neffsville Mennonite Church and Larry belongs to the New Holland Mennonite Church

She has many favorite past times She says I like to cook I like to sew, I made several outfits I like horseback riding and outdoor life and enjoy sports I like flowers"

She has been growing quite a few annuals and caring for her lawn She probably will have more time this year for such things as her lawn and vegetable garden She and her mother-in-law had a garden together last year Carol cans tomatoes and fruits and freezes vegetables and meats

Some of Carol's favorite recipes are

COCONUT CAKE

- 1 cup shortening
- 1¾ cups sugar
- 4 eggs, separated
- 3¼ cups cake flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2½ teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup grated coconut
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening Add sugar gradually and beat until fluffy Add egg yolks and continue to beat Sift flour measure and add salt and baking powder Sift again Add dry ingredients alternately with milk and flavoring Beat thoroughly after each addition Fold in grated coconut and stiffly beaten egg whites Pour into greased layer pans Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes Makes 3 eight inch layers

This cake has an excellent flavor

GRAHAM CRACKER FLUFF

- 2 egg yolks
- ½ cup sugar
- ⅔ cup milk
- 1 package gelatin (1 tablespoon)
- ½ cup cold water
- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 tablespoons melted butter
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 12 graham crackers

Beat egg yolks and add sugar and milk Cook in top of double boiler until slightly thickened Soak gelatin in cold water Pour hot mixture over softened gelatin and stir until smooth Chill until slightly thickened Add stiffly beaten egg whites vanilla and whipped cream to chilled mixture

Combine melted butter cracker crumbs and sugar to make crumbs Sprinkle half of crumbs in bottom of serving dish Add mixture and top with remaining crumbs Let chill in refrigerator until set Makes six to eight servings

HAMBURG MACARONI CASSEROLE

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1½ cups uncooked macaroni
- 1 onion
- 2 tomatoes
- 1 can tomato sauce
- ¾ cup water
- salt and pepper

Place ground beef, macaroni chopped onion, tomatoes, tomato sauce, salt and pepper in layers in greased casserole Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes Serves six to eight Note—This is a very simple dish to prepare as none of the ingredients are precooked

APRICOT UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

- 20 apricot halves
- 20 maraschino cherries
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1½ cups flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ cup milk
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter

Melt butter in a heavy baking pan Add brown sugar and stir until well blended Arrange apricot halves in attractive pattern with one maraschino cherry under each half

To make batter Cream shortening and sugar together Add eggs and beat until light Sift flour and measure Sift flour salt, baking powder together and add alternately with milk Beat thoroughly after each addition. Pour batter over fruit and bake a 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes

Invert on a serving plate Serve hot or cold Serves six to eight.

Carol poses beside her array of trophies and regalia she has won Left to right: Lampeter Fair Queen rosette, her Miss Personality pewter cup, County Dairy Princess crown and banner, pewter pitcher received as first runner-up as State Dairy Princess, 4-H Posture Queen banner and crown In background trophies are for baby beef fitting contest, showmanship award, highest project score and grand champion FFA or 4-H Holstein.

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Farm Women Societies

Society 2

Society of Farm Women 2 entertained members of Society 9 at a meeting in the Farm and Home Center. Devotions were read by Mrs Earl Pethcoffer

Mrs Andrew Low, president, announced plans for a program at the Embreeville State Hospital. A food stand was announced for the Cecila Helt sale

George Hieges presented a film for the program of the afternoon

It centered on historic places of Lancaster County

The group plans a bus trip to the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va., May 1

Society 9

Society of Farm Women 9 held the April meeting at the home of Mrs Warren Boyer, Rolling Ridge Farm Millersville, with 23 members present

Mrs Elmer Huber led devotions and Mrs Wilbur Heller, president conducted the business meeting. A donation was given to the Cancer Society

The program featured Mrs Boyer telling about the antiques she has throughout her home. Many were brought from Germany where she and her husband lived 14 years

The next meeting of Society 9 will be held at Camp Snyder (Boys Club), Martieville, when Society 16 will be guests

Society 10

Mrs R Theodore Bixler was speaker at a meeting of Society of Farm Women 10 held in the home of Mrs John E McGrann, 1464 New Holland Pike

Mrs Bixler spoke on "Heritage and Homemakers"

A gift of $15 was sent to Heart Haven. The president set April 20 as the deadline for tickets to the luncheon of the Spring Rally on May 5. Mrs Frank Hodecker is in charge of reservations

The next meeting is planned as a miniature arrangements of flowers show. Each member is asked to bring a floral arrangement not exceeding four inches

Society 13

Farm Women Society 13 is planning a bus trip to Williamsburg, Virginia the weekend of May 23 and 24. Anyone interested in going can make reservations by calling the President, Mrs Elvin Brown at 397 6027

The Society will sell refreshments at the Landis Charles Estate sale, 1543 Lampeter Road, on Saturday April 18

An announcement was made that the Farm Womens Spring Rally will be held May 5 at the Penn Harris Motor Inn, Camp Hill

On May 9 Society 13 will be entertained by Society 6 at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren

Five members of the group visited and presented gifts to the guests at Conestoga View on April 9. They were Mrs Elvin Brown, Mrs Merrill Miller, Mrs

(Continued on Page 27)

Fulton Grange Holds Youth Night Program

Fulton Grange met April 13 at their hall in Oakryn. Youth Night was observed by the young members filling the chairs and presenting the program. James Huber acted as Master and conducted the business session

Miss Sylvia Shirk, chairman of the youth committee, was lecturer and presented the program. She reported on the District 10 Youth Conference in Montgomery County April 4

The speaker was C Arthur Zug, National Grange Prince from Chester County. He told how he was selected, about the State Grange at Lewistown, the National Grange convention at Daytona Beach, Fla. and many other activities. He stressed the importance of the youth program in the Grange

Miss Elaine Galbreath and Mrs Stanley Stauffer Jr presented a clarinet and flute duet accompanied by Mrs Richard Jackson. Mrs Jesse Wood and Miss Sylvia Shirk conducted a game in which all participated

In the business session the Grange voted to send the Lecturer, Junior Matron and a representative from the Youth and the Women's Activities committees to State Grange Leadership School June 23-25 at Gettysburg

Last year's Pride In Pennsylvania contest committee chairman Russel Hartsoe reported that the shrubbery had been planted around the Grange Hall

Mrs Charles Reath, chairman of the Women's Activities committee, reported some 560 people were served at the Grange's turkey supper April 4 and the Junior Grange Matron, Mrs Elaine Stoltzfus reported a successful sample sale at the supper. Entries for the sewing contest must be submitted to Mrs Reath by April 30

A $25 donation was voted to the Robert Fulton Fire Company for their annual fund drive

The Youth committee chairman, Miss Shirk, announced a 750 word essay contest with the theme "My Community Would Be Safer If" which will end in September. The State Grange Youth Camp will be held July 17-19 at Camp Kanesatake, Spruce Creek Pa

First and second degrees will be conferred at the next meeting April 27 and rehearsal will be held April 20, 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall

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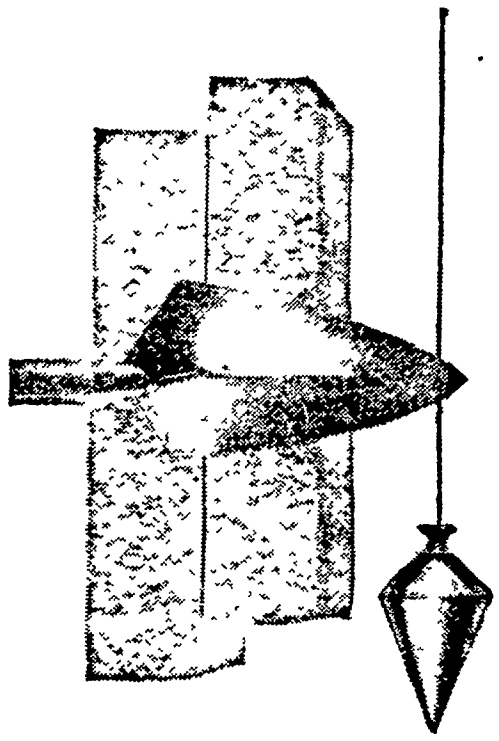

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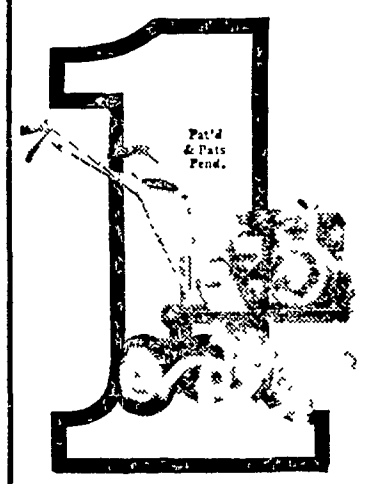

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Cut Hay At Right Time Or Lose Much Feed Value

Hay cut at the proper time provides greater TDN and more crude protein for livestock, says Howell Wheaton, University of Missouri-Columbia Extension agronomist

When the hay cutting season rolls around, Wheaton suggests farmers keep in mind that the first cutting of alfalfa should be made when it reaches the bud stage Cut it then regardless of maturity of companion grass

Alfalfa-grass mixtures cut at this time contain about 65 per cent TDN and 20 per cent crude protein. If cut when alfalfa is at half bloom stage, the TDN is only 50-52 per cent; protein is only 12 per cent That's close to a 20 per cent loss in TDN and a 40 per cent protein loss

Wheaton says grasses follow the same decreasing value with respect to maturity Fescue and orchardgrass are examples Their crude protein content will often be as low as six per cent after blooming when seeds are beginning to form

Overall losses due to late hay making can reach staggering proportions Three sources can contribute to the loss of half the potential feed value of hay, Wheaton points out They are

1 Late cutting loss in digestibility, 20 per cent

2 Wilting losses in the swath, 5 per cent.

3 Shattering of leaves, 25 per cent

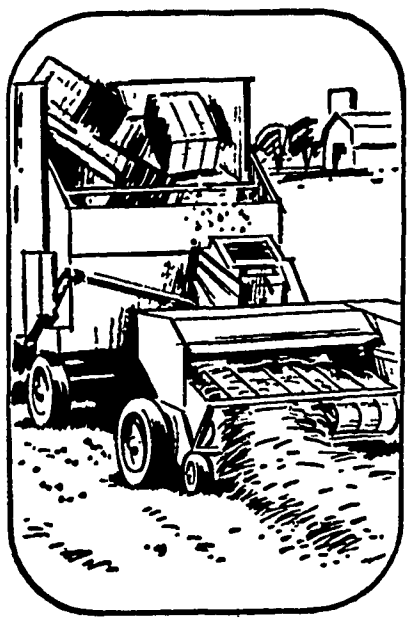
Shattering and wilting losses are always proportionately higher with late cut than with early cut forages Such an economic loss has an important effect on livestock farm profits

Shopping List Saves

Follow a shopping list and you'll be less tempted by expensive, impulse products, suggest extension consumer economics specialists at Pennsylvania State University.

Know food prices well enough so that you can take advantage of specials that suit your family.

The Satisfaction That Comes From Doing A Good Job Of Farming



It's a great feeling to know that you are the master of your farmlands . . . that when you treat your soil right, it will treat you right. Liming is one of the most important factors in keeping your soil in the highest productive range. By raising the pH from a level below 6.0 to 6.5 or higher, you can expect to harvest .8 more tons of alfalfa per acre, with similar increases for all other forage and cash crops.

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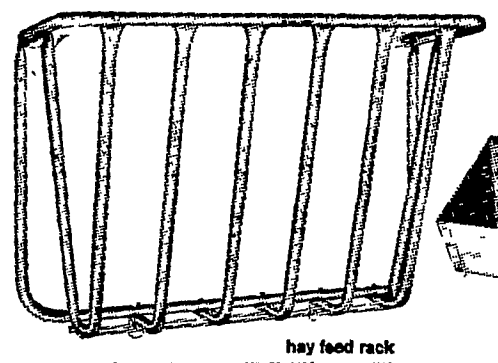
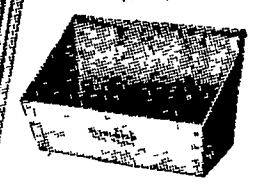
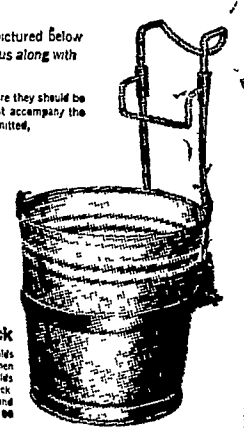


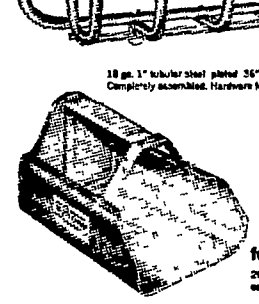
hay feed rack
18 ga. 1" tubular steel plated 36" x 7" x 14" Feed opening, 4½" Completely assembled. Hardware for mounting included 12.95



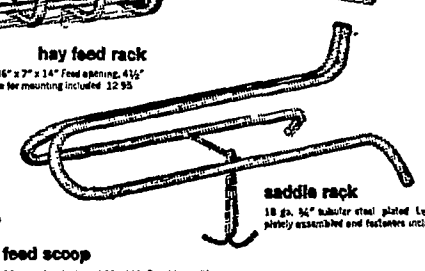
mineral feeder
18 ga. stainless steel with 7½" x 9½" opening Mounting hardware included. 2.95



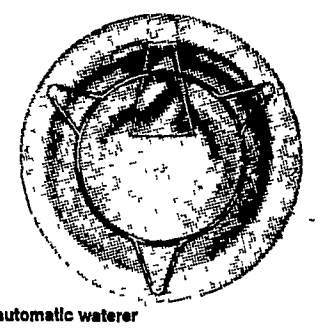
bucket rack
Sturdy canary or portable folds flat when not in use When opened the 9½" band holds all standard buckets All Steel — welded and painted. 3.98



feed scoop
26 ga galvanized steel 7" x 10" Durable—with comfortable grip handle—makes feeding easier 1.39



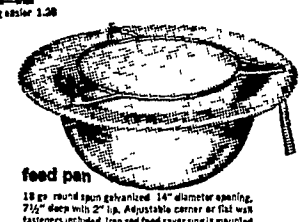
saddle rack
18 ga. 96" tubular steel plated Length 26" Completely assembled and fasteners included. 4.98



automatic waterer
Pressure activated valve mounted in a sturdy galvanized 18 ga. steel pan that is 7½" deep with a 14" diameter opening and a 2" lip. An anti-splash ring is bolted over the ring Adjustable corner or flat wall fasteners are included 13.88

Morton salt block holder
22 ga. stainless steel 4½" x 5" Mounting hardware included .85

Diamond salt block holder
22 ga. stainless steel 3½" x 4¾" Mounting hardware included .85



feed pan
18 ga round spun galvanized 14" diameter opening, 7½" deep with 2" lip. Adjustable corner or flat wall fasteners included Iron rod feed saver ring is mounted to the lip. 7.95

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MAKE US YOUR FARM HEADQUARTERS

FHA Announces New Low Income Rural Land Development Program

A new program to help develop homebuilding sites in towns and countryside of the rural United States has been launched by the Farmers Home Administration, a Department of Agricultural credit agency, James V. Smith, Administrator, announced recently.

Loans will be made to local public agencies and private nonprofit organizations to buy and develop land as homesites for sale to rural people of low and moderate income The program was authorized in the Housing Act of 1969.

Mr. Smith said the program "is another step forward in solving the enormous problem of adequate housing in rural areas, where we find half of all the bad housing in the United States.

"In many rural communities, adequate homesites served by roads and utilities must be developed before modern housing can be supplied This new program will enable rural communities to ease their problem of homesite development, either through their local public agencies or through private nonprofit organizations devoted to that purpose"

Under terms of the program as outlined by Admistrator Smith the agency can lend qualified agencies or organizations up to $100,000 for buying and developing tracts that can be sold as homesites within two years Sites may be sold to applicants who qualify for loans from the Farmers Home Administration and Department of Housing and Urban Development to build housing for rural people of low or moderate income Sites developed under the program can be used for individual family owned homes or for rental or cooperative housing

Development organizations will be expected to repay their loans within two years from proceeds of the sale of lots The interest rate usually will be 6¼ per cent A 3 per cent rate will be charged on loans to develop sites for sale to families building homes by the self-help plan Under this plan low income families do much of the actual work of building new homes for themselves by the mutual exchange of labor

Mr Smith said that assistance in developing projects and applying for loans will be offered through the 1,700 local county offices of the Farmers Home Administration located throughout the rural United States The agency administers housing credit for both farm and non-farm rural people, including those living in rural towns of 5,500 population or less

Firm Wins Ad Awards

Advertising materials of New Holland Group of Sperry Rand Corporation have won 10 awards in competition sponsored by the Eastern Chapter of the National Agricultural Advertising and Marketing Association

Six first-place awards and four second-place prizes were accepted by Harry E Maclay, New Holland advertising manager, at the Association's awards banquet in New York City

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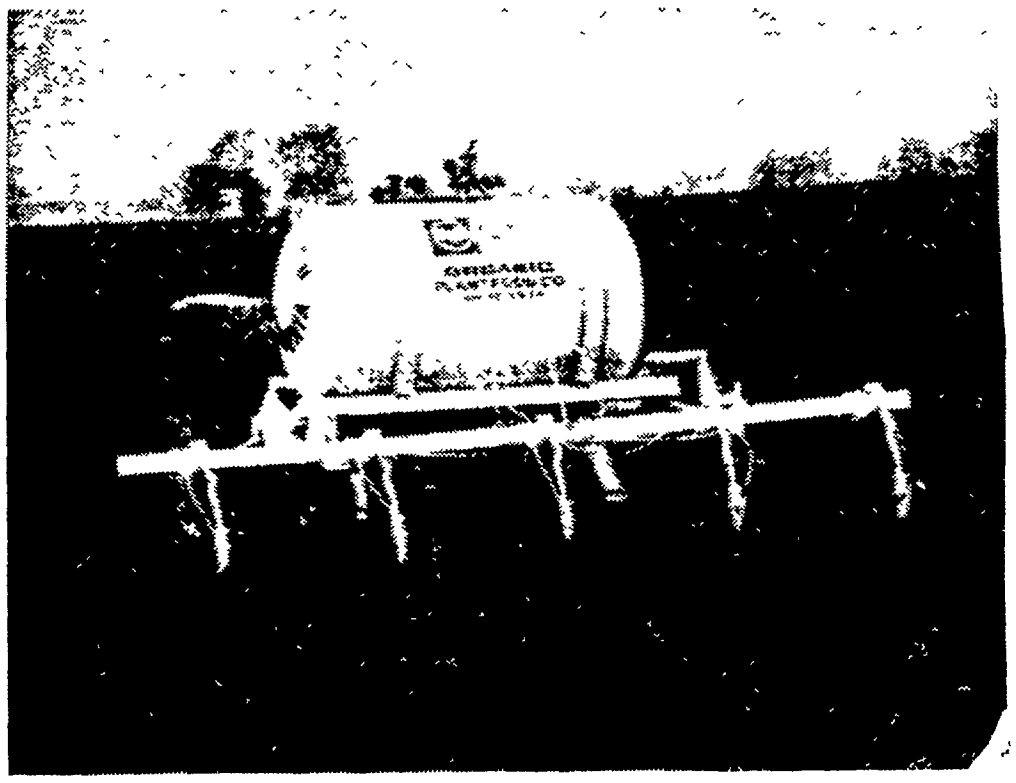

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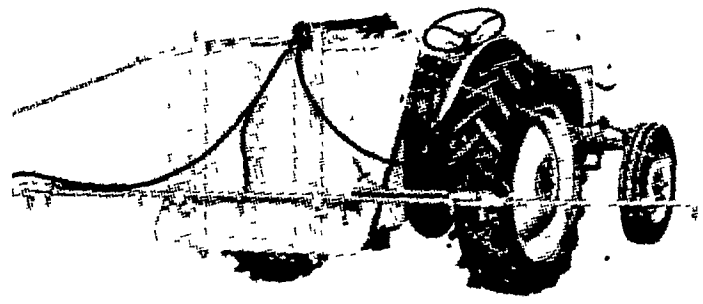

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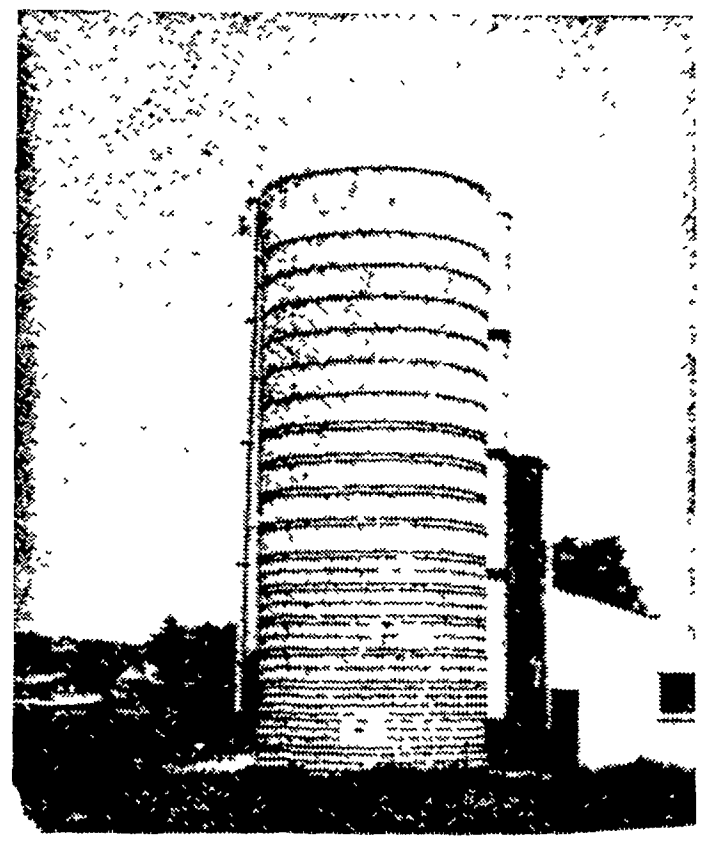

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SINCE 1927

Antiquing with Joel Sater

Some Tips On Refinishing

Mrs. Joan McCall, South Kent, Conn. writes: "My own refinishing efforts are disappointing, while the antique pieces I buy have beautiful, natural looking patina. How does one learn to refinish? Is there literature I can buy?"

Dear Joan When I was up in East Aurora, New York I sensed that there was an unusually plentiful supply of beautifully refinished antique furniture in the shops Then, as I wandered around the area I noticed that much of the refinishing was done by the lady shop owners themselves Though I have found many excellent "female" refinishers, this usually seems to be the man's job But not in East Aurora.

Then I met Mrs Don Graves and I think I found the answer. The Graves specialize in beautifully refinished furniture, both husband and wife work at it together and Mrs Graves teaches evening adult courses in furniture refinishing in the East Aurora schools Result she has created a generation of "femmes" whose "fatale" is their expertise with steel wool, sandpaper, paint remover, varnish and shellac She has taught dozens of women in her area how to refinish Most do it for their own enjoyment, many have "the bug" and keep on and on and on and sell their production in their shops

So Joan, I'm sure you can learn too.

Here are some tips from Mrs. Graves: Don't touch 18th century furniture until you're an expert and then only very, very

(Continued on Page 31)

In the South they call this a "plantation" desk. Professionally refinished and displayed at Doris Lalley's Antiques in Binghamton, N.Y., it is an example of furniture that should be restored with care and experience. Water based paint removers could loosen the veneering. Lye could darken and ruin the natural patina. Fine hard woods, like these, once cleaned down, rarely need much sanding.

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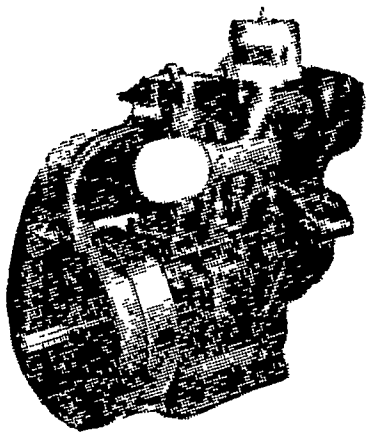

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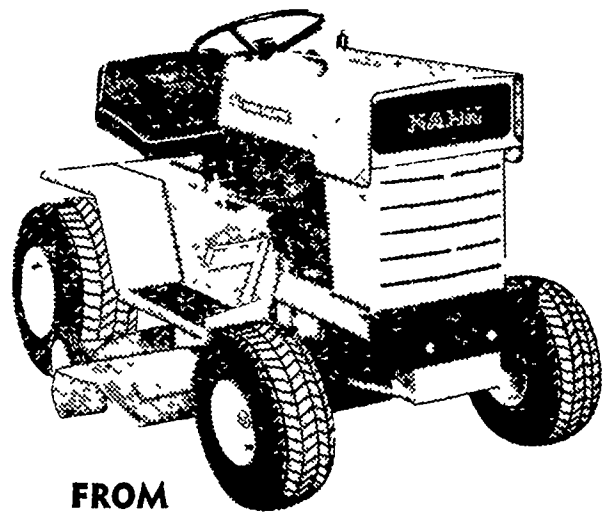

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK:

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$18.75 - Light Bulbs (What's left)

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Home-Garden Show At Sales Pavilion

Lancaster Jaycees say their 16th Annual Spring Home and Garden Show to be held April 21 through 25 will be the biggest and best to date and will feature new exhibitors and hundreds of dollars in prizes

The show will be held at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lincoln Hwy East, Tuesday through Saturday. Hours are 6 to 1 p.m. daily except Saturday when the show opens at 1 p m

Prizes this year will be drawn from a giant treasure chest Each person entering the show will be given a key If his key fits the lock, he can then pick an envelope in which his prize is revealed.

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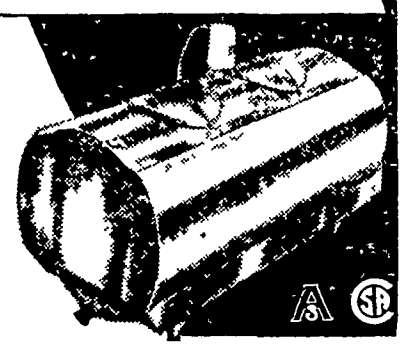

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Farm Women Societies

(Continued from Page 23)

Elsie Wilson, Mrs Phares Leed and Mrs Harry Zook

The next meeting will be held May 8 at the home of Mrs Aaron Myers, Bird-in-Hand, at 7 30 p m

Society 17

Society of Farm Women 17 was guest of Mrs Frank Pfendel, Fishing Creek

A Mother-Daughter banquet will be held at Rhoads Spanish Tavern, Quarryville, on Friday May 16 at 6 30 p m

The program featured Mrs Leonard Sprout who showed scenic slides

The next meeting will be held May 7 at 1 30 p m in Refton Fire Hall At this time Society 24 will be entertained

Society 22

Society of Farm Women 22 toured the Wax Museum Later they met in the home of Mrs C Richard Landis, 2306 Horseshoe Road, Lancaster Mrs Kenneth Funk, co-hostess, led the devotions

A donation was sent to the Cancer Society and to Mental Health The next meeting will be a Mother-Daughter banquet to be held at the Willow Valley Restaurant on May 12 at 6 30 p m Entertainment will be presented by the Trebble Aires from the Marietta Congregational Church

Society 25

Farm Women Society 25 met at the home of Mrs Glenn Nauman, Route 6, Lancaster Thirty members of Society 6, Mrs John Hess County President, and Mrs Henry Hess, county secretary were entertained at a covered dish luncheon

Mrs Harry Scheid was in charge of the devotions Roll call was answered by naming "A Woman I Admire" Mrs John Henderson, president, conducted the business meeting Mrs Henderson announced that Mental Health was chosen as the County Project for this year

Several members plan to attend the Spring Rally on May 5 at the Penn Harris Motor Inn. Camp Hill Society 25 will hold a Bake Sale on Friday, April 17 at the Two Guys Discount Department Store, Rohrerstown Rd. and Lincoln Highway

Our guest speaker, Miss Sara Martin, Harrisburg, a representative of the Bell Telephone Co, gave an interesting talk and presented slides on Famous Women of Pennsylvania

Next meeting will be held Saturday, May 9 at the home of Mrs. Paul Roland, 2104 Cloverhill Rd, Lancaster Program will be slides by the Kreider Sisters

Women's Garden Club To Hold Flower Show

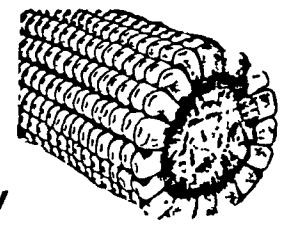
"The Imprint of Time" is the theme of a flower show to be presented by the Women's Garden Club on April 23 at 1·30 p m. in the Moravian Church Hall, Lancaster

Mrs Albert Matamoros is show chairman and Mrs Richard E. Boothman is co chairman Entries will be received from 9 to 10 30 a m on April 23. Judging will begin at 11 a m

There are seven classes in the Artistic Design Division and the Horticultural Division is divided into two groups

Entries are limited to members of the Women's Garden Club

More farmers each month prefer to buy their



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This season, use dependable, economical Sutan plus atrazine on all your corn acreage Stop the toughest grasses and weeds—nutgrass, wild cane, foxtails, fall panicum, Johnsongrass seedlings, crabgrass, annual morningglory, lambsquarters, pigweed, ragweed, nightshade and others that lower your profits Mix Sutan plus atrazine in the soil as you prepare your seedbed There's no need to depend on unpredictable rainfall to move the herbicide into the weed seed zone Sutan and atrazine will be waiting to control weeds as they sprout Used as directed, Sutan controls weeds without leaving harmful residues in the soil Free yourself from work and worry...see us today for your supply of Sutan.

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Weaver Honors 42 Employes

Victor F Weaver, Inc, New Holland recently honored two employes for 25 years of service They are Paul M Weit and Willis McCarty

Wert is shown at the recent company Service Award Banquet at Blue Ball Fire Hall receiving an award from Paul M Martin, staff services manager, center, while McCarty awaits his turn

McCarty, of 819 Grandview Drive, Ephrata, joined Weaver's in 1944 and became poultry buyer in 1951 He is responsible for coordinating the buying and scheduling of more than 65,000 live chickens for daily plant production needs

Wert, of Leola RD1, also joined the firm in 1944 He is employed by Weaver's Equipment, Inc, a subsidiary of the parent company.

Some 42 employes, representing 380 years of service, were honored.

Successful Duck Plague Control Program Hailed

Certificates honoring New York State agencies and the Long Island Pekin duck industry for their part in eradicating a deadly waterfowl disease will be presented April 27 at a special dinner in West Hampton Beach, N Y, the U S Department of Agriculture announces

The certificates, signed by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin, will be presented by Dr. E. E Saulmon, Director of the Animal Health Division of USDA's Agricultural Research Service The certificates officially proclaim the eradication of duck virus enteritis (DVE) or duck plague from commercial waterfowl in the United States.

USDA Extends Decision on Merging Three Orders

The U S Department of Agriculture is extending until May 5 the final date for submitting comments on a proposal which would outline procedures for obtaining approval of substances, such as emulsifiers and curing agents, for use in preparing meat food products

C&MS said the proposal states that substances added to a meat product be of food grade, must not impair the product's wholesomeness, must not be prohibited by the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, and must be approved by C&MS These procedures have been followed for many years in the Federal meat inspection program, but have not previously been proposed for publication in Federal regulations

Two copies of any comment should be sent before May 5 to the Hearing Clerk, Room 112-A, U S Department of Agriculture, Washington, D C 20250 All comments will be available for public review The proposal was published in the Feb 4, 1970 Federal Register Copies of this proposed amendment to Federal meat inspection regulations are also available from the Program Services Staff, Consumer Protection Program, Consumer and Marketing Service, U S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D C 20250

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the most versatile annual grass and broadleaf weed killer on the market for CORN!

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with or without incorporation, without crop damage and with reduced carryover possibility; in all soil types from sands to clays

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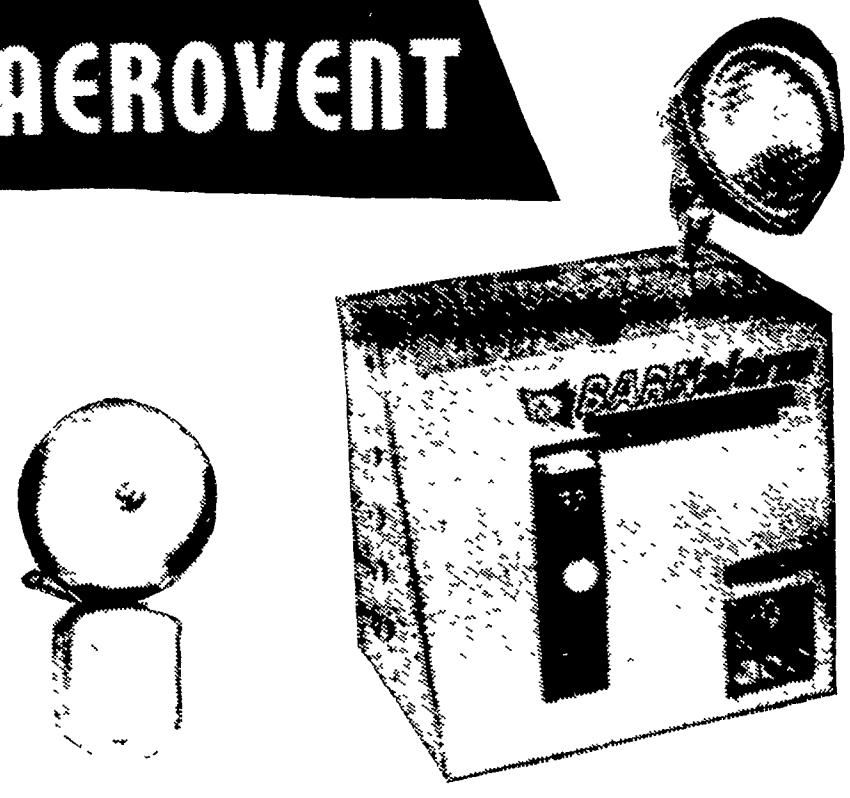

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A "must" for controlled environment poultry and livestock buildings, incubators or for any critical electrical application where power or equipment failure is a hazard.

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Northeastern Breeders Elects 1970 Officers

The Directors of Northeastern Breeders Association (NEBA) at their sixth Annual Meeting on March 31, 1970 elected Edward Fliteraft of Woodstown, New Jersey, as the second President of NEBA. Composed of ten Directors, the NEBA Board guides and controls the policies of this breeding cooperative which serves New Jersey and Eastern and Central Pennsylvania

Mr Fliteraft succeeds Ira Yoder of Selinsgrove, Pa Mr. Yoder, who remains on the Board, served as President of NEBA from its inception in October of 1964 At that time four Breeding Cooperatives consolidated forming NEBA, and established headquarters at Tunkhannock, Pa.

Gary Rickard of Honesdale, Pennsylvania was elected Vice-President to succeed Mr Fliteraft and John Epler of Northumberland was re-elected Treasurer William Schaefer of NEBA was re-instated as Secretary to the Board with H F Pfaff of Tunkhannock and Henry Schlager of Trenton, New Jersey named Assistant Secretaries, and NEBA Manager, F P Shannon was renamed Assistant Treasurer.

Forty five delegates from NEBA's local breeding units re elected John Epler from District I and Gary Rickard from District III as Directors for three year terms A new member of the Board was selected with the election of Arden Tewksbury of Meshoppen, Pa to succeed C R Hack of Berwick as Director from District III

How to Cut Calories

To get fewer calories but just as much protein and as many vitamins and minerals that you need Louise W Hamilton, extension nutrition specialist at Pennsylvania State University, suggests this simple plan

Eat fewer foods that contribute calories only, substitute foods that provide protein, minerals, and vitamins but which have fewer calories consider how the food is cooked — fried foods have more calories than baked, broiled, or stewed foods

MR. FARMER

Let the facts speak for themselves

The Geauga — Lake County Dairy Service Asso. Inc. represents 7100 cows.

The latest records show the following information.

24 cows with over 20,000 lbs. of milk
(we fed five of the top ten)

21 cows with over 750 lbs. of fat
(we fed four of the top ten)
(ours averaged 879 lbs.)

47 cows with lifetime fat production over 3,000 lbs.
(we fed 30% of those)

The highest herd average was 15,044 lbs. of milk.
(Guess who fed them.)

What we're trying to say is.
With performance like this, we must be doing something right.

Call your Pioneer man:

RED COMB PIONEER SINCE 1870

ELMER M. SHREINER
Trading as Good's Feed Mill
Specializing in DAIRY & HOG FEEDS
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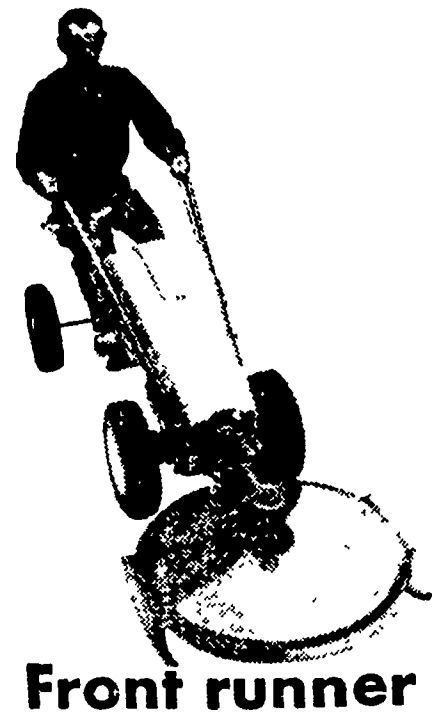

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Gravely attachments are out-front for greater maneuverability, safety, performance.

The Gravely charges into lawn and garden chores head first... getting tough jobs done faster, easier, better. With safer out-front attachments working for you, you can see what you're doing all the time. Mowing is just a walk (or ride, if you're sitting on a sulky). Plowing a garden, or moving snow is a snap. With 49 attachments, the Gravely has the fixtures and features you deserve. Come in, or call for *free demonstration*. You can be a Front Runner, easily, with our Gravely Budget Plan.

GRAVELY
POSEY'S GARDEN CENTER
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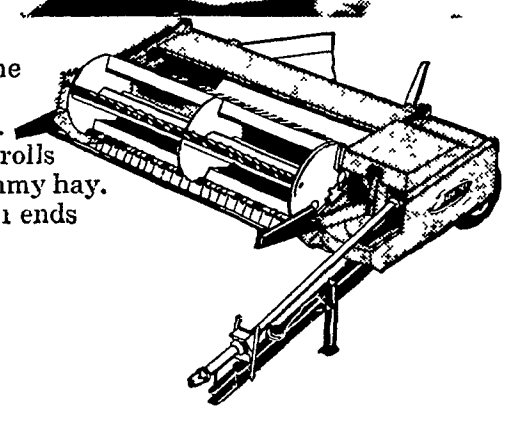
Pick a gift. Any gift.

Buy a New Idea Mow/ditioner now... choose one of these fine gifts free!

Gifts range from Black & Decker drill kit to 30-cup West Bend percolator—24 gifts in all to choose from. Act now. Offer ends June 30, 1970.



The Mow/ditioner. Finest haying machine anywhere. Gives hay a softer texture, improved palatability, more digestibility. Special non-stop, non-wrap conditioning rolls make leafy hay with tender tips, not stemmy hay. Liberal trades and terms. Special gift offer ends June 30, 1970.

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THE BOX DESIGNED WITH THE FARMER IN MIND

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Worm Driven Main Apron
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STRONG...
Built with Good New York Oak (Dimensional Lumber)

SMOOTH...
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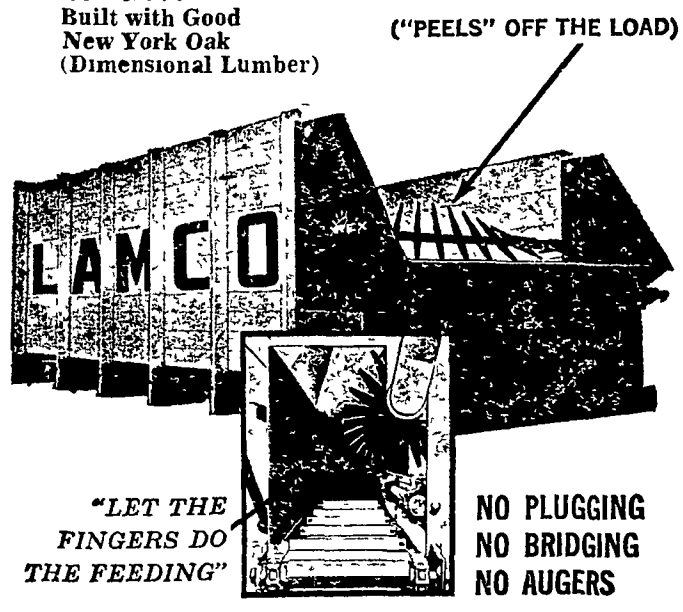

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NO PLUGGING
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For
Smooth, Easy, Trouble Free Handling Of Heavy Loads

Now is the time to buy — LAMCO 14' 2 beater FORAGE BOX mounted on heavy duty wagon w/telescoping tongue and 10.00 x 15 8 ply new tires.
Also pre season Dale Throw Racks and Feeder Racks.

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Your Equipment Center in Lancaster County
Box 23, Kinzer, Pa. Phone 442-4186

Hunger Still Exists in U. S.

(Continued from Page 19)

To be sure, the poorer a family is, the poorer its diet is likely to be. At the time of the 1965 survey, slightly more than one-third of the households with income under $3,000 had diets that were significantly short of recommended levels for at least one of seven important nutrients.

But poor diets are by no means a monopoly of the poor. In fact, about a fifth of the households with incomes between $5,000 and $7,000 in 1965 also failed to pass the nutrient test, as did a tenth of the families with incomes over $10,000.

Income supplements obviously would help alleviate physical hunger and reduce the hardships of poverty. But income supplements alone would not close the Nation's nutrition gap. That will take an educational effort so that every U.S. citizen, rich or poor, knows what constitutes an adequate diet and is enticed to obtain it.

As far as America's agriculture is concerned, there is plenty of food available or potentially available to solve the food problem.

If all the families with incomes of less than $3,000 ate like the rest of the population, their food expenditures would increase by an estimated 15 per cent.

Consumption of some foods would increase and others decrease. As a Nation, we would eat less cereal and grain products and use fewer dry beans and eggs. But consumption would rise markedly for meat and other highly desired foods.

An increase of 15 per cent in food spending by low income families would increase the total quantity of food commodities needed by the entire U.S. public by only two to three per cent.

That's considerably less than the increase of 10 to 12 per cent in food supplies which farmers could potentially provide under reasonable price incentives and free market operation. Of course, it might take a few years for farmers to gear up to this level of output.

The point is that farmers could readily provide the amount of food necessary to solve the poverty related food problem. The major obstacle is that of distribution of food to the people who need it and payment to suppliers in a manner that is equitable to consumers.

Ask

the others if their starter has "nitrate nitrogen." The nitrate nitrogen in UNIPEL STARTER SPECIAL 13-34-10 moves quickly to the seedling roots. A conventional ammonic source of nitrogen does not move; roots must grow to it. See us soon for details.

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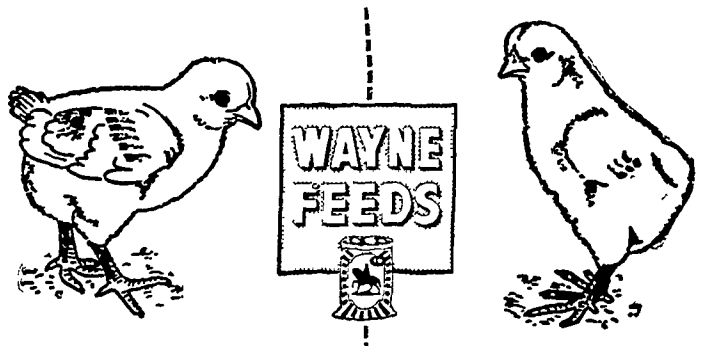
Make More Money with Better-Bred, Better-Fed Chicks



Buy Better-Bred chicks for better livability, better development and better production. High producing strains are bred to lay 20 to 50 extra eggs above the average — extra eggs that pay you extra profits.

Make sure your chicks are Better-Fed—on Wayne Chick Starter for a strong, sure start; the Wayne Growing Program for rugged, fully developed pullets ready to lay more-and-bigger eggs this fall.

For money-making pullets this fall—first, buy a high-producing strain—then, put them on Wayne!

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- 21 horsepower diesel engine power and economy.
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- Performance proved around the world

$2250.
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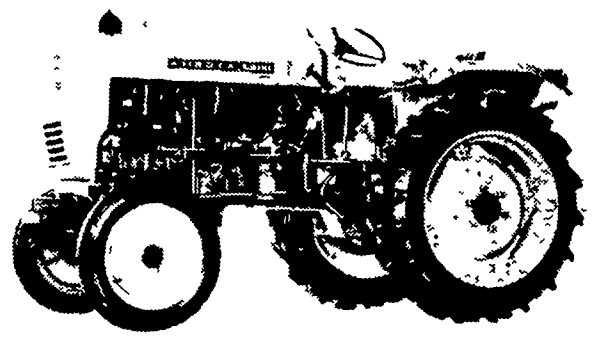

That's the Kubota L-200 . . . the most versatile, compact tractor with big tractor muscle for all farm jobs . . . equipped to work harder, last longer and cost less than any other tractor in its class. Come in and look it over.

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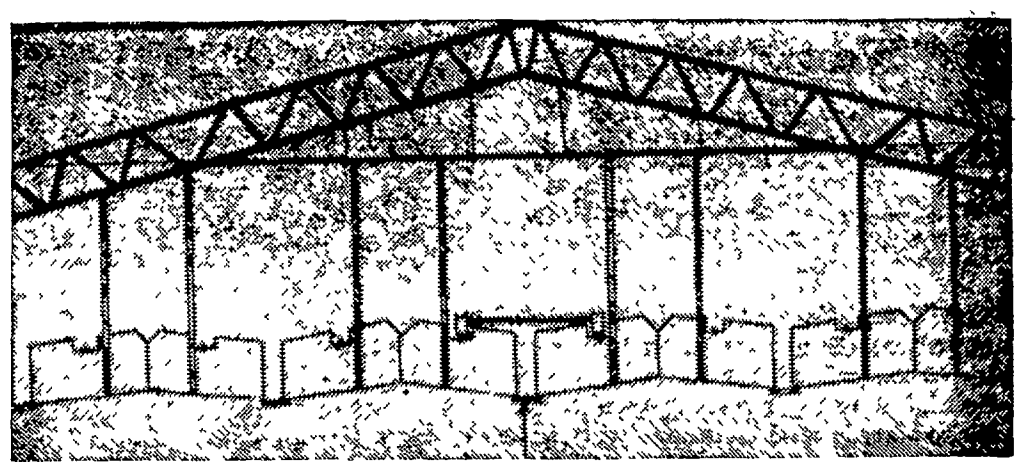

WHY WALL-TO-WALL . . .

1. Dry Manure — Solves Manure Problems. Leave in place for years or, remove when convenient.
2. Water, feed and eggs completely visible and separated in the cage.
3. Simple trouble-free automation of eggs, feed and water
4. Ride instead of Walk! Observe hens better — they are calmer — takes less time.
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MON. EVE. APRIL 20—Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa Horse, pony and tack sale Gene Shirk and Larry Martin

SAT APRIL 25—10 A M Charnitski's Complete Dispersal located 2 miles East of Dushore, Pa Sullivan Co. Terms by Mr & Mrs. Steve Charnitski, owners

SAT. APRIL 25—1 P.M. 10th Annual Spring Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale at the Aberdeen Sales Company, Livestock Auction Market located in Churchville, Md., on U S. Rt #22, 6 mi East of Bel Air, Md., 6 mi. West of Aberdeen, Md., Harford Co.

MAY 2—Benefit Sale to be held at Refton Fire Hall by New Providence Church of God. Sale of Farm Equipment and Implements Martin's Sale Barn Blue Ball, Pa. We sell on Commission Paul Z Martin.

MON EVE MAY 4—Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa Horses, Ponies and Equipment Terms by Shirk and Martin Ph. (717) 354 6671

THURS APRIL 23—8 P M Public evening Dairy Sale of valuable livestock located 5 miles N of Rt 222 along 897, 2 miles N of Reinholds Sale by Vernon and Ray Kline, owners

WED JUNE 10—9 A M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Implements Martin's Sale Barn Blue Ball, Pa We sell on Commission, Paul Z Martin

JUNE 30—Levi W. Mast, Clay Pa., Berks Co. Registered Holstein Disp. See later ad.

MON. AUG 24—Shalco Collpssal Vacation Sale, Minatare, Nebraska.

FRI NOV. 6—Colossal Bull Event, Sugar Loaf Farms, Staunton, Virginia.

Work Buys More Food

An hour's work today buys 25 per cent more pork 20 per cent more beef, 13 per cent more potatoes, 20 per cent more milk, 25 per cent more peas, and 40 per cent more eggs than it did in late 1950's

Compared to income, food (including steaks, roasts, chops, burgers, etc) is still America's best.

• Antiquing

(Continued from Page 26)

gently so as not to destroy proof of age Avoid caustics (lye) as they will turn cherry, walnut and mahogany dark And it's extremely dangerous Be very careful with veneer so as not to loosen it as it is very hard to reglue Especially avoid water based paint removers on veneered furniture, at least til you're an expert

I, myself, have refinished about 500 pieces of furniture, a count I made several years ago And I was shocked to find out how many pieces they had added up to over the years But I have found only one final answer and that is that there is no final answer All woods are different some come up with a beautiful tone others just won't come out at all I've used almost all of the paint removers, stains and finishes Sometimes I've sanded heavily, sometimes practically not at all It seems to be a matter of judgment based on experience The more pieces you do, the more of a "feel" you'll get for it

And when you buy professionally finished pieces you must expect them to be right. After all a professional is not an amateur and must be better or he couldn't stay in business

An excellent book on refinishing is "The Furniture Doctor" by George Glotz which sells for $4 95 You can order it from any dealer who carries books on antiques Or send a large, self addressed stamped (12c) envelope for my list of good books on antiques

I welcome letters and inquiries about antiques and antiquing. Especially when they include a clear black and white photo If you want a reply, inclose large self addressed stamped (12 cent) envelope For 24 reprints of selected columns include 25 cents Write this newspaper % Joel Sater

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MONDAY EVE., APRIL 20

AT MARTIN'S SALE STABLES
Blue Ball, Lancaster County

Load of reg Appaloosa, quarter, pleasure and harness horses from Iowa for Paul Z Martin Load of standardbreds for Amos Stoltzfus, hitched at 2 P M Notice — Tack sale to start at 3 30 P M., ponies at 6 P M and horses at 7 00 P M
Ph. (717) 354-6671

Terms by — Gene Shirk
Larry Martin

NEXT SALE MON., MAY 4

PUBLIC EVENING DAIRY SALE

OF VALUABLE LIVESTOCK

THURS., APRIL 23, 1970

Starting 8:00 p.m. sharp

SALE LOCATED 5 MILES NORTH OF RT. 222 ALONG 897, 2 MILES NORTH OF REINHOLDS.

50 HEAD OF TOP GRADE AND PUREBRED COWS

This includes a complete Lackawanna County herd with records — mostly fall cows. Also some top individual cows milking up to 85 lbs and some extra good springers.

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Not Responsible For Accidents

Refreshment Stand

PUBLIC SALE

10th Annual Spring Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1970

1:00 P. M.

500 — HEAD — 500

ANGUS, HEREFORD AND HOLSTEINS FOR SALE

ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY
Livestock Auction Market

Located in Churchville, Md., on U.S Rt #22, 6 mi east of Bel Air, Md, 6 mi west of Aberdeen, Md, Harford Co

Cattle will be sold in lots of 2 to 20 head and will be sorted and graded — sold on out weights. Weight conditions always favor buyer.

For information, call or write:

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Evening HEIFER SALE

WED., APRIL 22, 1970
at 7:00 P. M.

Location — Lebanon County, 1 mile north of Cleona, Route 422.

45 REGISTERED CANADIAN & PENNA. HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

Heifers with type and size, two and three year olds, bred and due July, August and September.

5 Daughters of Meadow Golden Cross
5 Daughters of Forest Lee Rocket Centurian
2 Daughters of Forest Lee Centurian Rocket
3 Daughters of Double T. N. Arab
2 Daughters of Milk and Honey Ivanhoe
1 Daughter of Klinsdale Ivanhoe Jack
1 Daughter of Whirlhill Kingpin

Whirlhill Kingpin — Dams record:
4 yrs. - 308 days - 17806 milk - 611 fat
5 yrs. - 322 days - 18812 milk - 668 fat

25 REGISTERED FRESH & CLOSE CANADIAN HOLSTEIN COWS

2 Daughters of Baldholm Royal Supreme
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1 Daughter of Glenafton Gaiety
1 Daughter of Denfield Rag Apple Paul
Heifer Calves from above cows

Pedigrees - Fred Naugle **Auctioneers - Dupes & Ebersole**

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Complete Dispersal

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STARTING PROMPTLY 10:00 A.M.

40 HEAD NEBA REGISTERED and HI-GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE 40

DHIA Records — Interstate Tested — Catalogues

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5 TRACTORS, N.H 461 Haybine, N H 717 Forage chopper and 50 other pieces of farm machinery used only 2 to 3 seasons

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PRODUCE

Hay, Corn and Grass Silage — tons

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3 Trucks — Ford Thunderbird Car

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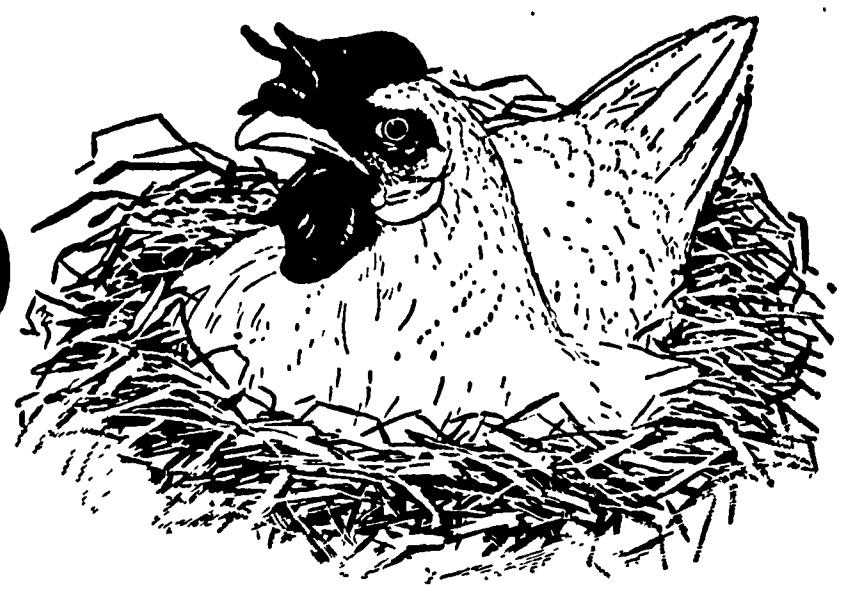

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